

School Elections Coming Up Sat.

Members of local school boards will be elected Saturday, April 8. The polls will be open at the schools from noon to 7 p.m.

At Antioch Community High School, there are only two candidates for the two openings on the board. William Brook, incumbent, is a candidate for re-election. William Petty is the other candidate.

ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL
Two members of the Board of Education at Antioch Grade School are to be elected for three-year terms, and one member for a one year term. Voting will be at Antioch Grade School.

There are three candidates for the two three-year terms — Joan Toft, incumbent, Clyde Frad and R. Wayne Polsgrove.

Mrs. (Ray) Joan Toft is the wife of the Mayor of Antioch, and has served one term on the board. The Tofts have two daughters in Antioch Grade School. One, Kathy, will graduate this spring. Mrs. Toft is completing her first term on the school board, and served as secretary of the board for the past year.

Clyde Frad lives in the East Loon Lake Shores subdivision. He has lived in the area about 17 years. His wife, the former LaVerne Jacobsen, is a lifelong resident.

The Frads have three children in Oakland School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frad are active in the Antioch Grade School Band Parents' Association.

Mr. Frad is a construction engineer with the Cramond Co. in Waukegan.

R. Wayne Polsgrove, 587 Main St., is a meat cutter with the Antioch A&P, and has worked there for 18 years. He has lived in Antioch over 20 years.

The Polsgroves have four children—one in ACHS and three in Antioch Grade School. Mr. Polsgrove is a member of the Grade School PTA. He has been active in church and civic groups in the community, having been a trustee of the Methodist Church, a Sunday School teacher, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Rainbow Girls.

There are two candidates for the one-year term on the AGS board of Education, Townsend Barlow and Robert L. Burns.

Robert Burns, 401 Winsor Drive, has lived in Antioch about six years. He's a salesman with Dow Chemicals. The Burns' have a daughter, Glenna, in Antioch High School, and a son, Bill, in

7th grade at Antioch Grade School.

Townsend Barlow, 434 Orchard, is owner and manager of a Suzuki store in Waukegan. The Barlows have three children in Antioch Grade School, one who will be entering kindergarten next fall, and a pre-school child at home. Mrs. Barlow is a teacher at Oakland Grade School.

At Grass Lake School, voters will be choosing two members for the school board and voting on a referendum to increase the educational tax rate of the district from 83c to \$1.04. The educational tax rise has previously been defeated.

Candidates for the two vacancies on the board are Lorraine (Mrs. Richard) Cerk, Marilyn (Mrs. Charles) Haling, and William Belz.

Mrs. Cerk lives on Hawthorne Drive and has lived in the area most of her life.

She has four children in school. She was president of the Grass Lake School PTA for two years.

Marilyn Haling lives on Haling's Road. She has lived in the Antioch area all her life, in the Grass Lake District for 15 years. She has four children in school. She has been active in the PTA and was in Scouting work for a while.

William Belz, Circle Ave., has lived in the Grass Lake School District for ten years. He's a tool and die maker with Teletype Corp. in Niles.

The Belz's have one child in Grass Lake School and one pre-schooler. Mr. Belz has been Activities Chairman for the Cub Scouts and belongs to the Chain O' Lakes Shrine Club.

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The Antioch News

"A Paper for Antioch People, printed in Antioch by Antioch People"

10c PER COPY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

VOL. LXXXI, NUMBER 41

Village Must Install Sewerage Lagoon

Antioch must install a lagoon for treatment of sewerage by the summer of 1968. That's the word from the Sanitary Water Board.

The "suggestion" for this improvement to Antioch's sewerage treatment was contained in a letter to the Antioch village board after a visit at the sewerage treatment plant by two representatives of the board.

The representatives commended the work of Charles Mapletorpe and found the

treatment plant working properly.

David Nissen, chairman of the Sewer committee, said that the village has sufficient ground adjacent to the plant to install the lagoon. The State, he said, is recommending the installation of such lagoons to all municipalities in an attempt to clean up the lakes and streams.

The discharge from the sewerage treatment would be held in the lagoon for several days to allow settling of any ingredients that would

enrich the water.

Main cost of the lagoon, Nissen said, would be the excavating work.

Several nearby villages, including Lake Villa, Round Lake and Grayslake already have the lagoons.

SET CLEAN-UP WEEK

Clean-up week was set for May 8 through 13. During those days, village trucks will pick up any trash left at curbs.

PURCHASE FIRST AID EQUIPMENT

The village board approved the purchase of two portable Hope resuscitation units for police squad cars at a cost of \$45 each. Chairman of the Police Committee Art Meierdick pointed out that the police are often first on the scene of accidents, etc. The resuscitation units, he said, might make it possible for the police to save lives that are now lost.

Trustee Vern Barnstable said he had consulted with the Antioch Rescue Squad, who have one of the units. They are better than mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he said, because they are easier to use. Barnstable and Meierdick said several businesses in the area have the small units on hand for emergencies. Both said they believe the units would be excellent items for every home to have on hand. They are simple to operate, and can not injure the patient.

Meierdick also announced that a crackdown on delinquent motorists who have not purchased vehicle stickers would be started immediately.

(Continued on page 3)

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P.O. Adds To Viet Nam List Of Items

If you have some good paperback books you've already read, how about turning them in to the Antioch post office to be sent to the Antioch boys serving in Viet Nam?

Harry Brehen, post office employee, who has been active in the Viet Nam project, says they hope to include some of the books in their shipments. The boys at the post office ask that people bring in adventure stories and such. Omit the risqué, "sexy" books, please, say the post office personnel. "We'd like to keep it clean" is the guideline in choosing the literature.

Harry recently received a letter from Sp/4 Frank Wais, by the way, which gives some interesting details on life in Viet Nam. With some irrelevant portions omitted, here is the letter:

Hi, folks:
I'm as fine as I can be, pretty lonely, but I'll survive.

I sure was happy to hear from you, it makes me feel good to know someone cares. Writing paper is hard to get here. We can get the whole set with envelopes, too, but paper runs out and you're stuck with a lot of envelopes, so I try and get just about anything, as you can tell.

Yes, cakes and cookies do arrive in good condition sometimes and other times I think the post office has something against big packages. They keep trying to make them smaller. (Just kidding).

Most of the time they come in real good.

I probably haven't told you what we do here. Well, we run a pretty big pipeline operation to combat units.

Without us, they would be lost.

We usually work 12 to 14 hours a day, pumping and fixing leaks.

We have had a lot of trouble with the Viet Nam project, who have one of the units. They are better than mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he said, because they are easier to use.

We have had one real bad fire on the line since we've been operating. It claimed seven lives of Viet Nam citizens and destroyed about five homes.

I'll give you a little history of these people. They really don't have any morals like we have; they wash out in the open by any swamp, lake or stream, they go to the bathroom wherever they feel like it. They don't live in homes as we think of a

(Continued on page 3)

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Special Luncheon Meeting of Chamber

Members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, and non-members who might be interested, are invited to attend a luncheon meeting at Lorenz's Smart Country House at noon on April 13.

The featured speaker at the luncheon will be Harold E. Jalass, vice president of marketing with Charniglow Products, Inc., Antioch.

There will be no business meeting at this luncheon. Tickets may be obtained from Board members Jerry Babb, Dale Starkey, Ray Jensen, Pres Reckers, George Hahn, Lew Simon, Ken Schultz, H. A. Pickard, Jr., and Steve Ryzsko. They may also be picked up at the Chamber office at 908 Main St.

The subject of Mr. Jalass' speech will be "Know, Not No" and will deal with salesmanship. Jalass is a member of the Chicago Athletic Club, the Executive Club of Chicago, former Chairman of the CP Committee of Gas Appliances Manufacturers' Association; past member of the Executive Committee of Gas Range Division of Gas Appliances Manufacturers' Association; former member of the American Gas Association and the National Advertising Committee.

Mr. Jalass was one of the original members of the Blue Star Home Committee of American Gas Association.

After graduation from high school, Jalass was employed by Cribben & Sexton Co., manufacturers of Universal Gas Ranges. He held positions as Division Manager, General Sales Manager and vice president of sales. He was employed with Cribben & Sexton for 48 years; after retirement, he joined Charniglow Products, Inc., as vice president of Marketing, a position he still holds.

Arts and Craft Exhibit At White House Manor

A Painting and Craft show has been scheduled at the White House Manor in Wilmet, Wis., Saturday, April 8. Several local artists will participate in the show.

Invitations have been extended for a preview showing from 6 to 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday, April 9.

Donn Narden and Bonnie Stevens of The Paisley Palace and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eddy, White House Manor and Arts & Crafts, will be hosts for the showing.

Artists and craftsmen who will be represented in the show include John and Ruth Farnham, John Gray, Don Hinricks, Ellen McDowell, Virginia Taltman, Ellen Gagnon, George Grunow, Joe Hlavacek, Ruth Miles, and Donn Narden. Most of the artists plan to be in attendance Saturday night, April 8.

Tag Day

The Antioch Woman's Club is sponsoring a tag day for WTTW, Channel 11, Educational TV on Friday, April 14.



Harold Jalass

Diana Has A Busy Month

Diana Maria Stagg, Antioch High School's foreign exchange student, is going to spend a busy month giving speeches and spreading good will to various organizations in the Antioch community, according to Mrs. Robert Jensen, who is the coordinator between the A.F.S. organization and the community.

On April 10, Diana will be the guest of the Lions Club. In addition to speaking, Diana and Wendy Jensen have been requested to make a repeat performance of their special rendition of "Friendship," accompanying themselves on guitar.

Diana will speak at the Antioch Grade School PTA at 8:00 p.m. on April 17. Mrs. Jensen and the entire A.F.S. urge all grade school parents to meet this charming guest from Ecuador. An opportunity will be provided to ask Diana questions.

The A.C.H.S. Faculty Wives will have Diana as their guest on April 26, their last meeting of the school year.

The A.F.S. will hold their April meeting on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at the high school in room 108. Plans for raising funds for next year's foreign exchange student will be discussed, announces Mrs. Leslie Sorensen, president of the organization. The group is also trying to find at least one family who would be willing to apply for a male foreign exchange student. The New York Office of the American Field Service is finding a special need for homes for boys according to a letter which has been sent to all A.F.S. chapters.

If any individual or organization is interested in donating to the A.F.S. fund, please contact Mrs. Roy Nelson, financial chairman, 395-1807. A large amount of money will be needed to obtain next year's student, and this project must be begun immediately, states Mrs. Robert Jensen.

Murrie Proclaims End Measles Day

Official recognition was given the Lake County Medical Society's END MEASLES—Once and For All campaign today with a proclamation establishing Sunday, April 9 as End Measles Day in Lake County.

The proclamation was issued by Antioch Township Supervisor Lloyd Murrie in his capacity as Chairman of the Lake County Board of Supervisors.

The Lake County Medical Society had set Sunday, April 9 as the day for a county-wide measles vaccination program in 15 schools covering all areas of the county where children between the ages of one and 12 will receive free inoculation of the one-dose Schwarz strain measles vaccine.

Assisting the medical group in the clinics will be members of the Medical Society Auxiliary, the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce, school nurses and nurses from the Lake County Health Department. Parent-Teachers-groups, Girl Scout leaders and other organizations.

Other organizations who wish to assist in the program can offer their services by calling the End Measles Campaign headquarters, DE 6-7500, according to Dr. John Ring, president of the Lake County Medical Society and co-chairman of the campaign.

Don't Wash April 11

Don't plan on doing your laundry Tuesday, April 11, ladies, if you live in the village of Antioch. It won't even be a good day to take a bath, warns Mayor Ray Toft.

Reason is that the water department has chosen that day to flush out all the water lines in the village. That means that any minerals or sediment remaining in the lines will be "riled up". And you may expect some discolored water on that day.

The flushing operation will start at 8:30 a.m. and is expected to last all day. So if you're really an early bird, you might get in a load of washing or a quick shower before the boys start to work.



THE COUNTY CLEANS UP. This neglected building on Rt. 173 west of Antioch was condemned by the County Board and wrecking operations started last week. The old house has stood empty for many years.

Old House Demolished

An old and neglected home on Route 173 about two miles west of Antioch is being demolished by order of the courts after complaint by the county Building and Zoning Department.

The house is owned by Rose Zabrosky of Chicago. For years it has stood abandoned until it became unsafe. Dead trees created a hazard to nearby homes during high winds and the building itself became a fire hazard.

Lloyd Murrie, county board chairman, said that the Building and Zoning Department has been trying to get something done about the building for 7 or 8 years. Complaints from neighbors were frequent, he said. "Personally, I'm very happy we finally managed to get this done," he said. "The building's been a hazard and an eyesore for many years. The owner refused to make any repairs or pay for any damage from falling trees. Next, we hope to get some action on that other place not far from this building."

"Red" said he was referring to the place formerly occupied by the Lake Villa Real Estate Shop. The owner died about a year ago. The building, Murrie said, is owned by a bank which holds a sizeable mortgage on the place. The building on this property is also in disrepair and the property in a littered and unsightly condition.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886

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EDITORIAL

End Measles Sunday

How many medical research programs did you contribute to last year?

Most of us are glad to add a bit to the fund to lick any of the diseases that plague mankind. And usually, after a good deal of hard work, a vaccine is developed, or a new drug or process is announced, that represents a tremendous step forward in the treatment of some heretofore untreatable disease.

The discovery is hailed with delight and relief. And sometimes, it seems, forgotten by a great many of the people who need its benefits.

So it has been with the measles vaccine. The vaccine could wipe out one of childhood's worst diseases. Yet so many parents have come to consider measles just part of growing up that they don't bother to have their children vaccinated.

So the doctors, who see too many of the sad results of measles, are trying to make it as easy as possible for parents to give their children the benefit of this great discovery. The Lake County Medical Society has declared an "End Measles Sunday". Clinics are being established throughout the county. All you need to do is take your children to the nearest center — here it's Antioch High School — and your child will be free of the threat of measles for the rest of his life.

It cost a great deal of money, and a great many years of the life of many men, to make available to you the simple vaccine that can save your child's life. Don't let it be wasted.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

One of the mysteries of our political way of life is the candidate for office who sneers at politics and politicians and boasts that whatever office he is seeking is the only job he wants.

To be an effective member of a village board, the county board, or the legislature, an elected representative of the people should know and understand political machinery, but it is unlikely that the person who holds politics in disdain will ever be an effective officeholder if elected.

Deerfield Supervisor Frank Peers is one of the most able, most intelligent members of the county board and yet he has been virtually ineffective because he has not made the compromises necessary to get committee assignments where he could effectively represent his township. Peers' defense is that he would have to compromise principle to "make the team," and it is a valid defense, but there must be some way station where he could become effective without total surrender.

There are other members of the county board who fail to recognize the need for give and take in politics and in most cases they are the supervisors who scorn politics.

My personal choice for a candidate would be one who likes and understands the political profession and government well enough to know what he can and cannot accomplish.

My candidate would be a man who wants to use one office as a stepping stone to a higher office because he knows he must do a good job, remember his campaign promises and those who helped him along the way, show some signs of growth so he can honestly aspire to the promotion.

The public official who does not have to face the electorate periodically or who is satisfied to maintain the status quo by sitting on his hands becomes arrogant, self-centered, and ineffective.

The recent rains and the swollen condition of most of the rivers and streams in the county should give a sense of urgency to discussions about flood plains, flood control, and related subjects, but unfortunately words and reports do not a program

make. Action on flood control in this area is much like the homeowner with the leaky roof who can't fix the leak during a rainstorm and sees no need for it when the sun is shining.

Nothing could be done on flood control in the winter and during the spring thaws and there is no problem in the heat of summer when more or less water is needed.

Mink coats and mink ranches are generally associated with cold climates so it comes as a surprise to learn that Israel has a mink ranch industry which it hopes to expand.

A recent Lake County visitor to study American mink ranching operations was Yehuda Zaviezo, operator of one of Israel's largest mink operations.

Zaviezo was a guest of Paul Serdar, of the Imperial Mink Ranch in Wadsworth, one of the leading producers of high fashion color mink, last week and discussed mink raising with Serdar, Irv Cermak, of Antioch and other area ranchers.

After inspecting the Imperial ranch and its facilities including Harriet's Imperial Furs salon and the fur storage vault, Zaviezo accompanied Robert Fritsch to Cary to inspect the Northwood Mink Ranch, the largest in the county.

Don't forget the END MEASLES clinics being sponsored Sunday by the Lake County Medical Society.

If you have a youngster between one and 12 years who has not had the seven to nine day measles and has not been vaccinated make sure you take him to the nearest vaccination clinic for a free inoculation.

In Antioch the clinic will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Antioch High School.

Promotions Valid, Says Clark

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Promotions of deputy sheriffs made by the sheriff without the approval of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Merit Commission prior to adoption of rules and regulations for the Commission are valid, Attorney General William G. Clark has advised State's Attorney Bruno W. Stanczak of Lake county.

Teacher Of The Week



Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello, History and Government Teacher at Antioch Community High School.

Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello teaches World History, American History, American Government and Social problems at Antioch High School. She has been on the ACHS staff for twenty-one years.

Mrs. Tulumello was born in East Lynn, Ill. During her school years, the family lived in Sheldon, Ill., and she attended Sheldon Community High School. She was on the Honor Roll in High School and took part in many extra-curricular activities, including the Junior Class Ulay; Dramatic Speaking; she wrote the Senior Class Will; wrote poetry, and won a County scholarship to Home Economics State Training School.

Mrs. Tulumello has studied at several colleges. She received a Bachelor of Education degree from Illinois State Normal University; Master of Arts degree from the U. of Ill.; did graduate work at the U. of Chicago, the U. of Columbia in New York and the U. of Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Tulumello is married to Michael James Tulumello.

In addition to her teaching duties at ACHS, she is chairman of the Social Studies department; sponsors the Junior and Senior class plays, the Student Council and the Future Teachers of America.

Mrs. Tulumello is also active in community affairs. She is active in church work, a member of the choir and taught a class; she has worked in the Moose Club and community drives, and is a speaker for several community groups. She has aided many foreigners in preparing for their citizenship tests. She also aids teachers in preparing for Constitution exams.

Mrs. Tulumello has also done some writing. She authored an article on Village Government Day which was published in the "Councilor for Social Studies," and an article on Crusade for Freedom was published in the Senior Scholastic Magazine.

Mrs. Tulumello relaxes with hobbies far removed from her scholastic training. They include painting, rug-making, crocheting and weaving.

THE WISDOM of a SPIDER

By Charles B. Watson

The desire to write seems to have an invigorating tendency, but the selection of a subject or theme seems to hold the possible popularity of the article.

Themes interesting to both men and women are not always easy to determine, but there seems to be a fascination attached to an article that does not reveal the theme in the title.

Authors and editorial writers are so numerous in this day and age, that selecting a title prominent enough to hold the spotlight while reading the article is sufficient reason for a few moments of consideration.

The subject of this article is of sufficient fascination to create a desire to learn all there is to learn, in order to satisfy one's curiosity.

If after reading this article one is not satisfied, the author has failed to build his story in a faith sustaining atmosphere.

Reality and possibility may be considered from two standpoints, humor and imagination; but if you deduct these two factors, from countless articles written for general reader interest; you will soon discover how easy

taxes and other unseen taxes, and accept these with a smile.

Your local government, with, for an example, an average \$250 property tax, gives you the very best roads in the county (snow plowing included); county government; a T.B. Sanitarium, a Health Dept.; civil defense; a detention home, plus 13 years of education for your children, and other benefits.

Compare Lake County roads (Edie Road with State Rt. 132) for instance — and you'll begin to appreciate that your local government and what they are trying to do for you.

Grass Lake School receives \$68 per child, State Aid—not the \$330 that schools in distressed areas receive.

A new system for helping to finance the schools is definitely needed, but GRASS LAKE SCHOOL can't wait for this to come about. It needs the money NOW, and you can see that it gets it by voting "YES" on April 8th.

Frances L. Reeder

It is to lose interest in what you are reading.

Merchants and manufacturers who use advertising as a medium of business promotion, will sense a most unusual suggestion as to the value of advertising; while the reader, searching for pastime and personal amusement will get a real kick out of the unusual ingenuity of the spider.

Dates are not necessary factors to amplify the story; sufficient to say that, Mark Twain, one of our outstanding writers of the past, makes possible the presentation of this unusual event.

It seems that during the day when Mark Twain was editor of a Missouri paper, a subscriber wrote him, saying he had found a spider in his paper, and he asked Mark whether this was a sign of good luck or bad luck.

The following reply came back from the noted humorist:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you; it simply proves one thing—namely—that the spider was looking over your paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so he can go to that store, spin a web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after."

But, Mr. Merchant! "Fear not." The Antioch News was founded just to meet these emergencies; and if the old saying, "a word to the wise is sufficient"—is true—



Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory

The increase in crime and violence in America has become one of the most alarming problems facing this nation and the 90th Congress. Recognizing this mounting lawlessness the Administration has recommended a variety of legislative proposals all aimed at curbing crime and punishing or reforming criminals.

Since 1960, "crimes against persons"—e.g. murder, rape, assault—have risen by almost 25%.

In the same period of time, "crimes against property"—e.g. burglary, arson, car theft—have risen more than 30%. Currently, the nation's crime rate is increasing six times faster than the population! Conservatively projected, this means that by 1977 one person in 15 will be the victim of a major crime!

It would be oversimplification to blame this increase solely on the national administration, the law enforcement agencies, or the courts. However, it is apparent that unless the present Administration produces an effective action program in an all-out "War on Crime", our era may well be remembered as the "Golden Age of the Criminal."

In recent weeks, two significant

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

Mental Health Cotillion

The Biggest Social Event of the year is sneaking up on us very fast. Have you got your tickets for the Mental Health Cotillion? Two Antioch people belong to the "Big Ten Club," that is, John Teresi and Bill Brook of the State Bank has purchased 10 tickets each! The attire for the evening is strictly personal choice!

Bridge Topics

There still isn't any out-

standing scores, but I hear the champs Olson & Beitzel are real tough again this year.

Those Gad-Abouts

Trudi and Ben Andresen returned from a 3 month extended vacation thru Arizona, Texas, and on to Florida. Returning to our lovely spring weather just in time for summer.

Sincerely yours,

ANNIE MAE

YESTERDAYS

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Antioch News of April 3, 1947

The Village Board decided to get estimates on the construction of a new building for the Fire Department.

William Rosing was re-elected as town supervisor.

Bobby Wilton entertained 30 of his schoolmates and his teacher, Mrs. Anna Nielsen, at his home Tuesday evening in honor of his 13th birthday.

TEN YEARS AGO

From The Antioch News of April 4, 1957

Anthony J. Scully was elected as assessor. John J. Brogan, Richard Seyfarth and Richard Folbrink were re-elected as Justices of the Peace.

Mr. & Mrs. Saver!

GET A GUARANTEED EXTRA
HIGH-YIELD INCOME FROM
YOUR SAVINGS . . . EARN

INTEREST PER ANNUM

with a

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

SAVINGS

CERTIFICATE of DEPOSIT

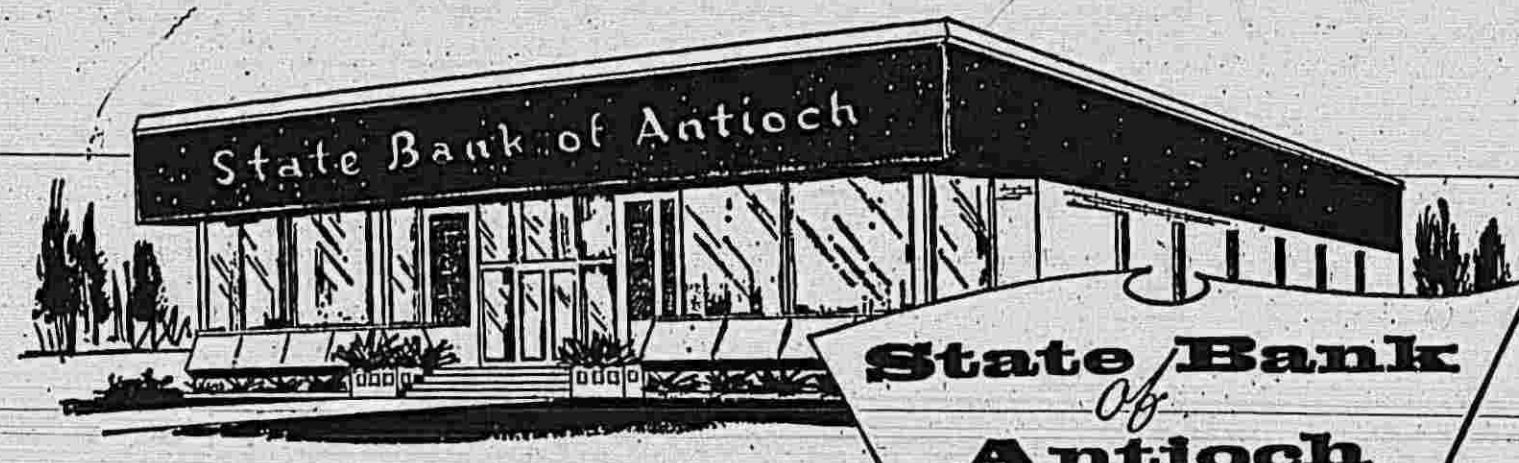
A State Bank of Antioch Certificate of Deposit is insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation . . . It can be written for 6 months or more, for \$1,000.00 or more, in multiples of \$500.00 . . . It is automatically renewable with interest payable semi-annually.

We cordially invite you to join with us in
celebrating the 1st Anniversary of our Grand Opening...

SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, 1967

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

• REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED •



"Serving the Lakes Region Since 1894"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Your Congressman...

(Continued from Page 2)

ficant events have occurred. First, the Congress received the report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement. Second, the House Judiciary Committee, on which your Congressman serves, has begun hearings on the President's "crime package" legislation as outlined in his State of the Union Address.

The report of the President's Crime Commission is a lengthy and well-written document prepared by a "blue ribbon" panel of experts, headed by former Attorney General Katzenbach. This Report does more than simply restate the social conditions currently associated with crime. It also suggests programs and procedures for combatting crime. Unlike previous studies, this report emphasizes that crime is more than a narrow range of unusual behavior, or "the vice of a handful of people."

The Report shows that the majority of crimes are committed not by hardened criminals or sophisticated crime syndicate "executives", but by juveniles, white-collar workers, and even shop-lifting housewives. Figures for example show that 1 boy in 6 will be referred to a juvenile court, and that 40% of all male children now under 21 will be arrested for an offense other than traffic violations in the course of their lives. Equally shocking findings indicate that one-third of all Americans feel that it is unsafe to walk alone in their neighborhoods at night, and more than one-third feel the necessity of keeping firearms in their homes as a protection against criminals.

In short, the President's Commission finds that crime pervades the very fabric of our society, and that it is the job of both the citizen and his government as well as private agencies to explore and develop new ways of combatting our present wave of lawlessness. In this respect, the recent Report of the President's Crime Commission rightly emphasizes

Village Must Install

(continued from page 1)

lately. Mayor Ray Toft reminded residents that dog licenses are due.

NO PARKING ORDINANCE
The board approved establishment of a No Parking zone on Hillside Avenue and Hennings Court, the legal notice to appear next week in the Antioch News.

SET SEWER TAP FEE
After considerable discussion, the board set a fee for tapping into sewer mains on Route 83. A sewerage pro rata fee of \$100 per building, limiting service to one per building, plus normal costs, was finally set, with the exception of a lot on the northwest corner of Buena Terrace, which was fixed at \$350. The fee would increase \$100 per year until a maximum charge of \$500 was reached.

Mayor Ray Toft announced that Walter Delaney is now an employee of the Antioch Sewer & Water Dept., in addition to his duties as Inspector.

JO-Pat Takes On A Big Job

Joe Patrovsky of Jo-Pat Meats needed all of his years of experience in the slaughtering and meat-cutting business last Tuesday to carry out an unusual assignment.

A customer arranged with Joe to slaughter, dress and cut up an elephant.

The elephant arrived at the Jo-Pat establishment on Route 83 Tuesday by van. The animal was about 17 years old and weighed about 5,000 lbs.

Quickly dispatched by two men with guns (Antioch Police Chief Jack Heick was

that any "War on Crime" cannot be effectively waged without the assistance and cooperation of schools, businesses, social agencies, and private groups, as well as individual citizens.

In the weeks ahead various of the proposed anti-crime measures will be discussed in these reports.

P.O. Adds...

(Continued from page 1)

home, only in small shacks made out of sticks, mud, straw, tin cans, cardboard and some of wood they received from the U. S.

The towns or villages, have such an odor it makes you sick.

With all these hardships they seem to be very happy and content and probably are a lot richer in spirit than we Americans are.

To see this country is really something. It's beautiful with its mountains and rice fields, but the towns are nightmares.

I'm not saying this to run these people into the ground because I'm not. I feel pity for them and I'm glad we're here to help them.

We might be spending a lot of money here but to me it's all worth it, especially if we help these people raise their civilization.

Already we have installed newly paved roads to replace the dirt roads.

I feel we have given these people an urge to get ahead. God bless you for thinking of us.

Sincerely, Frank
The post office personnel hopes to include some writing paper also in the packages going to Antioch people now in Viet Nam.

A new name has been added to the list of those now in Viet Nam. It is:

Pfc. R. P. Wagner, 2204514 U.S.M.C.

Force Logistics Supply Group

present to make sure the job was done in a humane way, the real work began.

It took three men all day to dress and skin the huge pachyderm. Next job is to remove all the bone, as the customer intends to can the meat.

The elephant will be sold to restaurants and other users who specialize in rare game meats.

Joe has had some other strange assignments — he's handled a couple of tigers — but this was the largest, to date.

The Patrovskys have been in business in Antioch for 44 years.

Social Security Benefits Not Taxable

Social Security benefits are not taxable and should not be reported as income on your Federal income tax return, E. C. Coyle, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois advised.

Social Security benefits, however, are used in computing the retirement income credit. They are also important in determining a claim for a dependency exemption.

When an individual receives Social Security benefits which are less than one-half of his total support, the Revenue Service added, your contribution toward his support may entitle you to claim him as a dependent. Remember, more than half the total support for the year must be furnished to claim someone as a dependent.

Bravo, Maintenance Co., Eng. Plt., c/o PPO San Francisco, Calif., 96602

Here is also a change of address for an Antioch soldier:

Pfc. Lawrence Jesse, US 558-85472,

Co. C, 2nd Bn., 5th Cav., 1st Airborne Div., Airmobile

Apo San Francisco, Cal. 96490

Here is a complete list of all Antioch area boys now serving in Viet Nam, whose names have been turned in at the Antioch post office. If you'd like to write to any of them, their addresses are available at the Antioch post office:

Byron D. Bradley, Cpl. Paul R. Clifton, Sp/4 William P. Coon, Capt. George A. Devorshak, Pfc. Dwight D. Dowell, Pfc. William C. Dunfrund, Pfc. T. Furlan, Pfc. John C. Galanopoulos, Sp/4 John D. Good, Pvt. Mike Grefkowicz, Pfc. Lawrence Jesse, Capt. A. Jirka, Sp/5 Kenneth Kasel, 4/Cpl. Wayne Kretler, Pfc. William D. Kunz, L/Cpl. Cori L. London, Pfc. Kenneth L. Larson, Donald L. Lasco, Cpl. Charles R. Lawietzen, Pfc. Arthur P. Letkey, L/Cpl. J. A. Lindley, Sp/4 Arthur D. Ludford, Frank Lux, Pfc. Richard McLeeland, Cpl. Charles Miller, Pfc. David D. Miller, Sp/4 Elroy C. Moeller, Sp/4 Frank J. Nausedo, L/CPO R. P. Nordling, Pfc. Daniel G. O'Donnell, Sp R. N. Palma, Robert J. Rapp, Nicholas W. Ream, Pfc. William J. Ream, Sp/4 Frank D. Ryan, Sp/4 Dudley Sheehan, Sp/4 Frank L. Wais, 17/Sgt. J. W. Waters, Pfc. Walter Windorff, Sp/4 Danny R. Yates, Sp/4 Chester R. York.

Win Awards For Sales

Three members of the sales staff of Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales, Route 173, Antioch, will be presented Ford Division's 300-500 Club Award at a banquet in April for outstanding sales performance during 1966.

D. O. Wiggins, Chicago district manager for Ford Motor Company's Ford Division, said 300-500 Club membership awards are presented for "excellent retail sales performance and to focus attention on ear and truck selling as a profession that performs a valuable service to the national economy and the local community."

Mr. Wiggins said the average 300-500 Club member in 1966 sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise to qualify for the national honor.

The men are: Kenneth Schultz, John H. Uedell and Al Shaker.

Turn Rare Possum Over To State Park

A rare white opossum that had been making its home at Channel Lake is now a guest of the state at Illinois Beach State Park.

The possum was "arrested" by Deputy Edward Kujal last Wednesday after a resident called the sheriff's office and complained that the possum was following his children. Kujal decided not to shoot the animal when he saw it, but caught it, put it in a box and took it to the sheriff's office, where it was turned over to Roger Gustafson, the naturalist at Illinois Beach State Park.

The possum will be on display in a nature center near the lodge in the park.

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Murrie Proclaims...

(continued from page 1)

mation establishing Sunday, April 9 as End Measles Day in Lake County said in part "... Medical Research has determined that measles is a more serious disease than commonly recognized in that it can cause death, mental retardation, impairment of hearing and other lingering effects."

In conclusion the proclamation urges parents to take their children to the clinics in their areas for the inoculations.

The vaccine, developed by Dr. Anton O. F. Schwartz, of the Pittman-Moore division of Dow Chemical Co., and the inoculations will be provided without charge by the Lake County Medical Society under a grant from the Lake County Health and Education Foundation established with funds left over from the 1963-64 polio vaccination campaign and a Federal Vaccination Assistance Program grant.

A voluntary contribution of 50 cents will be asked to help defray other costs of the clinic program.

Antioch Ladies Classic Monday, April 3

High series: Evelyn Erickson 559, Pat Helwig 556; Curly Wertz 531, JoAnn Bolton 531, Lois Hartman 531, Madeline Patten 529, Lou Rogers 524, Myrtle Sampayo 519, Gwen Neau 517, Jane Hartman 507, Mary Derer 507.

High individual games: Pat Helwig 226, Evelyn Erickson 212, Madeline Patten 211, Lou Rogers 203, Hilda Segelke 200, Lois Hartman 200.

It's easy to place a classified—just call 395-4111.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Woman helper to care for invalid elderly lady, and light housekeeping. Full or part time. Phone 395-1232. (411f)

Re-Elect Vose As President

Avery A. Vose, Rt. 2, Antioch, was re-elected president of Pure Milk Association at a meeting of the PMA board of directors, March 29, in Chicago. Vose has served as PMA president since 1959 and as a member of the board since 1951.

Other PMA officers re-elected were Ernest Winings, Rt. 1, Lovington, Ill., first vice president, and Robert J. Van Liere, Rt. 2, Salem, Michigan.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 3 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

Wis., secretary, Walter C. Kirschner, Rt. 1, Lake Zurich, was retained as treasurer.

Re-elected second vice-president was John E. Butterbrodt, Rt. 1, Burnett, Wis., and third vice-president, Harold L. Smith, Rt. 1, Akron, Indiana.

Pure Milk Association is a marketing and bargaining cooperative for more than 10,000 dairy farmer members in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and a small part of Michigan.

INTRODUCING—

—a treat for you

• 3-Day Special •

WED., THURS., FRI. — APRIL 12 - 13 - 14

STEAK and SHAKE . . .96c plus tax \$1.00

STEAK and MALT . . \$1.06 plus tax \$1.10

live a little!

Dairy Queen



ANTIOCH DAIRY QUEEN

966 Main Street — Antioch, Illinois
PHONE 395-1506

Elect an Independent Candidate Who Thinks Independently



ELECT CHARLES J. CERMAK
Realtor

Village Trustee

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

FOR TRANSPORTATION to the polls call my Real Estate office 395-3535 or 395-3536

Once-a-year Sale.

Save on gas yardlights and gas grills. Buy now and pay later — take up to 36 months, if you wish.

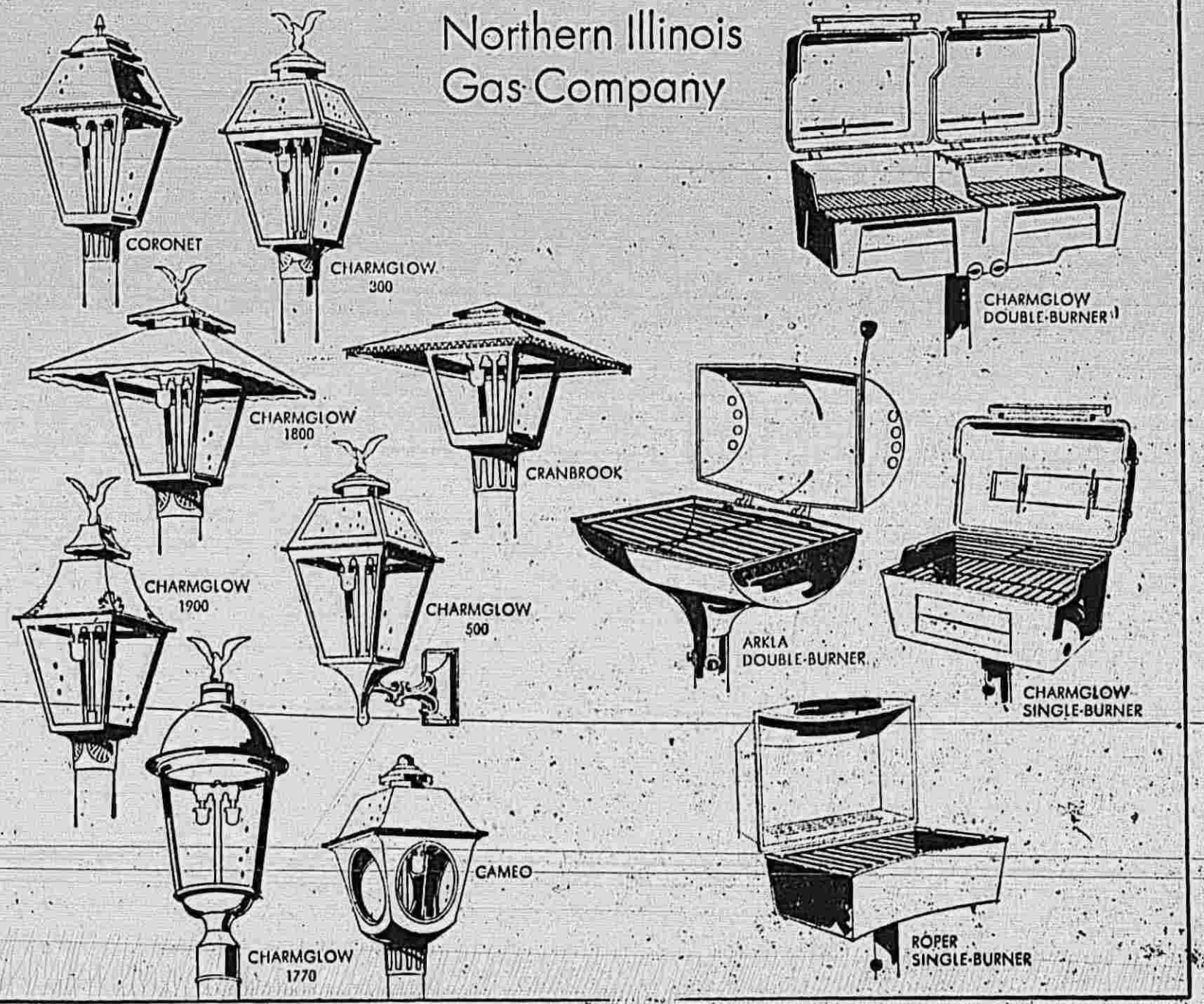
Gas makes sense for summer fun. A gaslight adds charm and distinction to your property — affords all-night protection. Styles for all types of homes.

Permanent-type briquettes used in the gas grill give you charcoal flavor without muss or fuss. Light instantly, heat quickly. Adjustable flame gives

controlled cooking. Single and double burner models. Rotisserie equipment is also available.

You'll particularly like the sturdy cast aluminum construction and easy care features of these gaslights and grills. Place your order now for an early start on summer fun. Call or visit any of our stores or offices, or ask any Company employee. Sale ends May 31, 1967.

Northern Illinois Gas Company



Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4

American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahneke

The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on April 14, at 8:00 p.m., at the Antioch Legion Home. The 10th District American Legion Auxiliary Officers will be honored guests that evening. Miss Veronica Suwe of the Lake County Community Nursing Program, will be the featured speaker. Miss Suwe will speak on the services available to the public of Lake County. Mrs. Lester Zitzkus, Unit Americanism Chairman, will present awards to the first and second place winners in the Americanism essay contest. The hostess committee is Chairman Mrs. L. Zitzkus, Mrs. Deborah Van Patten, Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mrs. Harold Ellis, and Mrs. Scott Birdsall.

There will be a 10th American Legion Auxiliary meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at the Wauconda Legion Home, at 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. Herbert Gleason, Libertyville, 10th District Director, as the residing officer.

Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Howard Clark, Sycamore, Ill., 2nd Division President; the 10th District Legion Officers; and Miss Pam Sherer of Zion, the featured speaker.

Miss Sherer, now a senior

at the Zion-Benton High School, was the Illinois Girl Stater, who was selected as one of the two delegates from 500 Girl Staters, to attend Girl's Nation in Washington, D. C. last year. She has recently been appointed to the Illinois Youth Commission, representing the state American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Sherer will talk of her experiences at Girl's State, Girl's Nation, and the educational and inspirational opportunities offered in this Auxiliary program.

The District Chaplain, Mrs. Albert Dorn of Mundelein, will hold a Memorial Service, in commemoration of all the Auxiliary members who have died this past year. Mrs. Dorn requests that all Unit Chaplains notify her as to how many members passed away, their names, and whether they were a charter member, past president, or gold star member. A golden candle is lit in memory of each deceased gold star member. Gold Star members are those women who husband, son, father, or brother lost his life during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Viet Nam war. Mrs. F. A. Swenson is the Antioch Unit Chaplain. She will participate in this ceremony since two Unit members died this year.

Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, District Poppy Chairman, states that there will be a Poppy Hat Contest, with prizes going to the prettiest, most unusual, most original, etc. Poppy Hat. There must be a minimum of 50 poppies on the hat. If a Unit member does not have any poppies available to her, and wishes to enter this contest, please contact Mrs. Holt or Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch Unit Poppy Chairman.

Three \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded the first place winners in the three classes of the District Americanism Essay Contest. Mrs. Ted Odom, Libertyville, District Americanism Chairman, announces that the judges are Judge Minard Hulse of Waukegan; 10th district Legion Americanism Chairman Bernard Sheehy, Highland Park; and Mr. Don Osborne, English teacher at the Libertyville High School. The winners' names will be divulged that evening.

The Nominating Committee will present the slate of officers for the ensuing year. Election of officers will take place in June. Mrs. Ed Jahneke, Antioch, served on this committee.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kommos of Rt. 2, Kenosha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to John Spears, Jr., Mr. Spears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spears of Salem.

Both young people are attending college and no definite wedding date has been set.

Discuss MYF Get Together

Plans for a meeting with ten other MYF groups were discussed at the April 2 meeting of the Antioch MYF. The get-together with other MYF groups in this vicinity will be held May 17 at the Antioch Methodist Church. A movie titled "A Man Dies" will be shown, with discussion afterward.

A float for the Diamond Jubilee parade was discussed. Next meeting of the Antioch MYF will be on April 9 at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies."

This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Member Of New Honor Society at IWU

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Roger Eberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberman of RR 3, Box 444, Antioch, has been approved as a founding member of the Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Language Honor Society chapter at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Roger will be initiated on April 27 at a 7:30 banquet. The new honor society will be named Epsilon Epsilon chapter and will be installed at Wesleyan at the April 27 banquet. Twenty-nine students have been accepted for membership.

Dr. Lydia Holm, chairman of the Foreign Language Department at IWU, is chief sponsor of the new chapter. Roger is a junior majoring in Biology.

Dinner For Honor Students At WIU

A dinner will honor students who make the best grades at Western Illinois University. John Hallwas, 1045 Osmond Ave., Antioch, is among the students being honored.

A former Utah educator will be the speaker for 112 high honor students at the Academic Honors Dinner on Sunday, April 9, at Western Illinois.

Students with 3.6 or better cumulative average will be guests. This goes beyond the requirements for the honor roll. A 3.3 average or better is required for the honor roll.

President A. L. Knoblauch said that invited guests would be husbands or wives of married honor students, parents of the single students, and deans and their wives.

WESLEY EVENING CIRCLE

By Del Jahneke

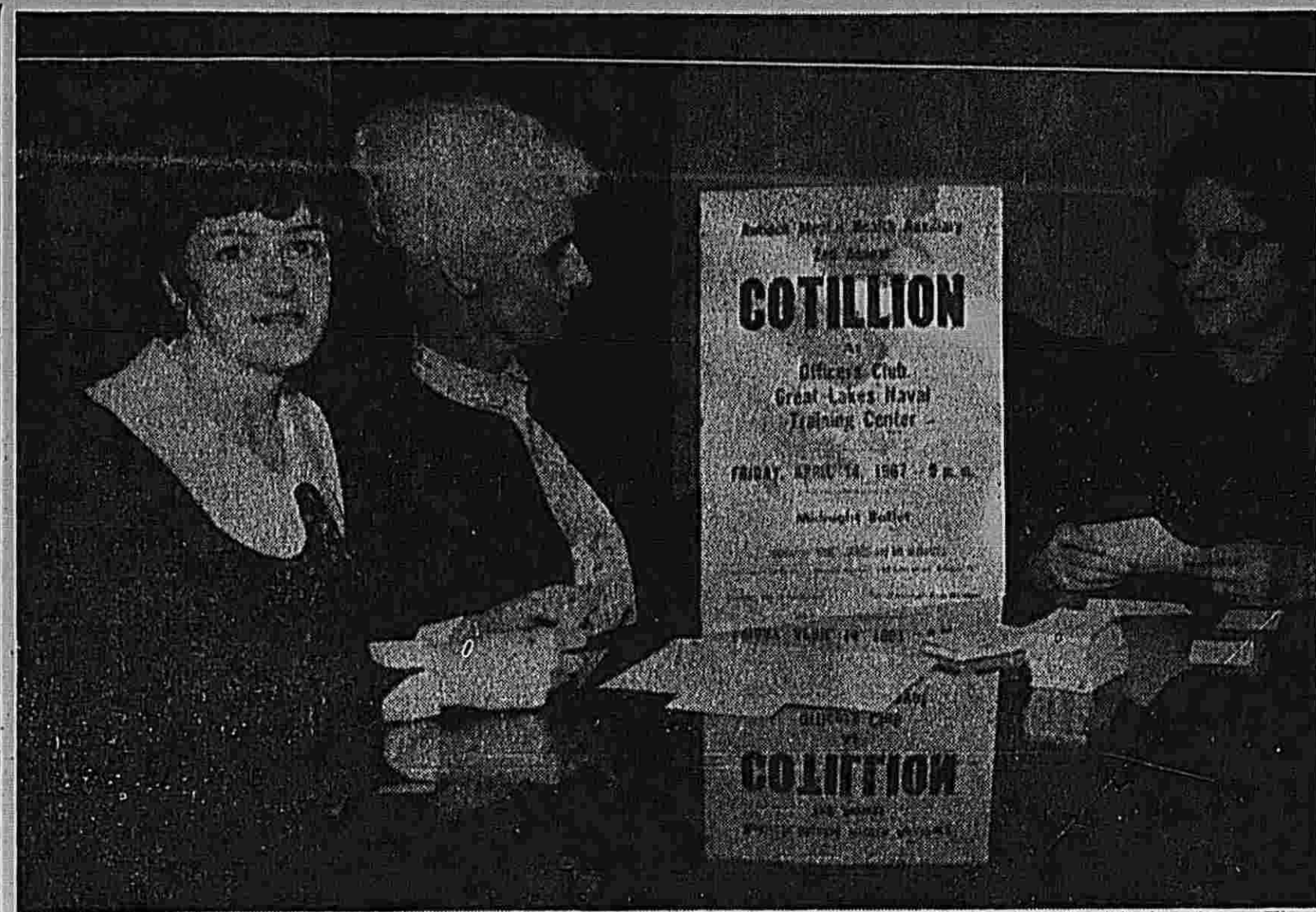
The Wesley Evening Circle meeting of the Antioch Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. James McDowell, at 8:00 p.m. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Bemis. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Harold Knuteson.

Mrs. Charles Maplethorpe, President, will conduct the meeting. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be voted on. There will be a discussion of plans regarding the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 5th. The newly elected officers will be installed at this Banquet meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Petty will give a book review: "Tell No Man" by Adele Rogers St. John. Mrs. Wallace Anderson has arranged the program.

ACCEPTED FOR SPRING QUARTER

Ronald F. Horton, Charles Court, Antioch, has been accepted as a student for the spring quarter at Western Illinois University.



There's still time to get tickets to the 2nd Annual Cotillion of the Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary. These women are active in promoting the Cotillion. Left to right, Mrs. George Hahn, Mrs. Elroy Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Spiering.

Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Antioch happily tells of a new grandson born to her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson of Oak Park. Scott Alan Anderson arrived on Wednesday morning, March 29th, at the Oak Park Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Bernard Anderson is an Antioch Community High School graduate.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rathmann of Oakwood Knolls, were guests at a 25th wedding anniversary party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hovland of Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, April 2. Mrs. Rathmann and Mrs. Hovland are lifelong friends. Later, the Rathmanns visited Mrs. Rathmann's mother, Mrs. Edna Wenthe, Chicago, who is still convalescing after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chezem, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klein, all of Beach Grove, have just returned from a 16 day vacation, spent mostly in Punta Gorda, Florida. They visited with the William Beavers, whose summer home is at Chanute Lake, Wis., but who reside in Punta Gorda through the winter. They spent some time at a nearby Hot Springs area, toured the beautiful Coral Garden, saw Fort Myers, and successfully accomplished a lot of fishing and sea shell hunting. Mrs. Chezem's activities are limited, since she had sustained a hairline fracture of her right wrist from slipping and falling on some icy pavement, just the day before the four left for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Channel Lake, entertained 12 guests at their home Saturday, April 1. The Millers were attired in Hawaiian dress, and as guests entered their home, they were greeted with leis and glasses of Hawaiian punch. Hawaiian "luau" dishes were served, and later, the Millers showed pictures of their January visit to Hawaii.

The Robert H. Dunlap, Jr. family of Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Sr., Lake Villa, attended a family reunion at Kanakee, Sunday, April 2nd. Mrs. H. Gaddis, Mrs. Dun-

ON DEAN'S LIST

Dean R. Horton and Ronald L. Vanrooy, both of Antioch are on the Dean's list for excellent scholarship at Stout State University at Menominee, Wisconsin.

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

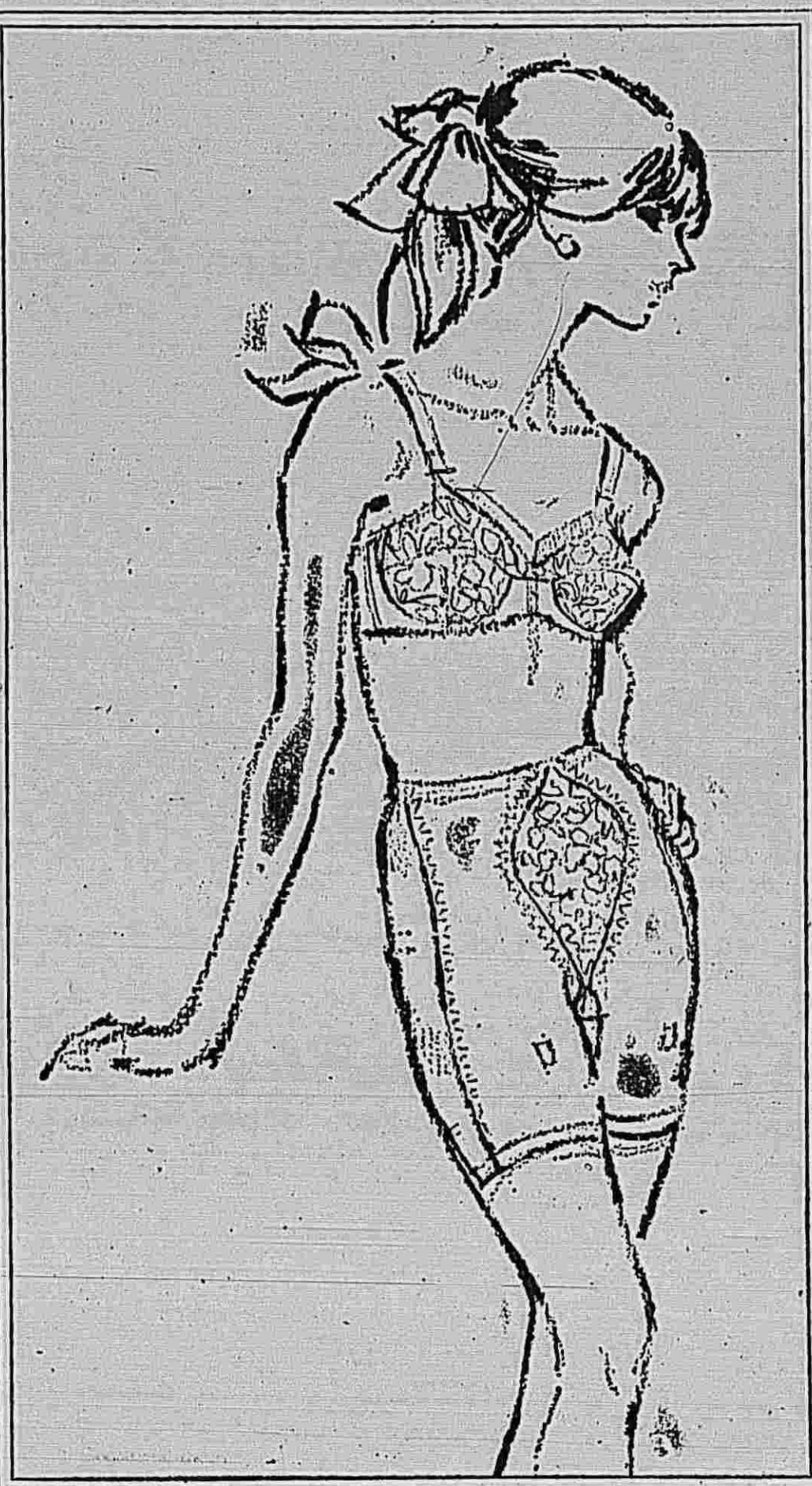
9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) 8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

Learn how prayer can help you cope with the swift changes in today's business world. Listen to stations WAIT or WLS on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. to a program called "FACING UP TO CHANGES AT WORK."

IF NATURE DIDN'T, WARNER'S WILL!



WARNER'S THE YOUNG THING™ HIP PANELS PUT THE POWER WHERE YOU NEED IT!

Curves are feminine. Bulges aren't. The Young Thing by Warner's will take the places where you bulge and make them the way they should be. Nicely curvy again. How? With satin stretch side panels that sleek your hips and slick down your thighs. With a pretty lace panel that holds in your tummy. And with nylon and Lycra® spandex, double in back, to slim you down but still leave you shapely. 271 long leg: S-M-L, White, Black and Bare Beige, \$9. Other versions, with or without side panels, from \$6. (panel: all-nylon; elastic: nylon-Lycra® spandex-acetate-cotton).

In our swimwear department.

Mari Anne's

931 Main Street

Antioch, Ill.

395-0234

Susan Strang Weds John Black

Susan Lee Strang, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strang of 1090 Main St., Antioch, became the bride of Yeoman 2c John E. Black Saturday, March 25, in a 3 p.m. wedding service at the Antioch Methodist Church. The Rev. Donald Cobb officiated at the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Leavenworth, Kans.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white lace over crepe. The bodice was fashioned with an oval neckline and long lace sleeves. The cage-style gown had a sheath underskirt.

A headpiece of pearl-trimmed petals held the imported illusion butterfly veil. The bride carried a cascade of lilies and hyacinth.

Miss Kathy Palinski of Antioch was maid of honor.

She wore a cocktail-length gown of maize linen, fashioned with a bateau neckline, short sleeves and set-in bodice. The A-line skirt had detailed back fullness. A matching bow clip headpiece completed her ensemble. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow roses and white daisies.

Yu 2c Rick Owen, stationed at Great Lakes, was best man. David Mair of Antioch served as usher.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Mabel Lou Weber.

A reception was held at Lorenz's Smart Country House. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Kansas, after which they will reside at Park City, Waukegan.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch Community High School, and is attending Mueller Beauty School in Waukegan. The groom is a graduate of Leavenworth Senior High School and is stationed at Great Lakes.

Where The Boys Are

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Army Private Clement J. Haley has been assigned, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (US ATCA), to Company E, 17th Battalion, of the 5th Marine Combat Training Brigade, for his initial eight weeks of military training.

Following the completion of his basic training, Pvt. Haley who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Haley, Jr., of Route 3, Antioch, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in specialized military skill.

CAMP PENDLETON, CAL. — Marine Private Keith W. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Washburn of 413 Capillo, Lake Villa, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base.

CAMP PENDLETON, CAL. — Marine Private Dale A. Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese R. Magness of Rte. 3, Lake Villa, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base.

He will receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

FT. ORD, Calif. — Army Private Ronald G. Greslik, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greslik, Route 4, Antioch, completed a field communications crewman course at Ft.

Ord, Calif., March 31. During the course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

USS FORESTAL — Seaman James R. Kaatz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kaatz of Route 3, Lake Villa, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after taking part in a six-week training cruise in the Caribbean aboard this attack aircraft carrier.

Following a short inport period the Forrestal is scheduled to begin air operations off the Virginia Capes with the squadrons of Air Wing-17.

CAMPUS NEWS

ATTENDING SCHOOL IN CALIFORNIA

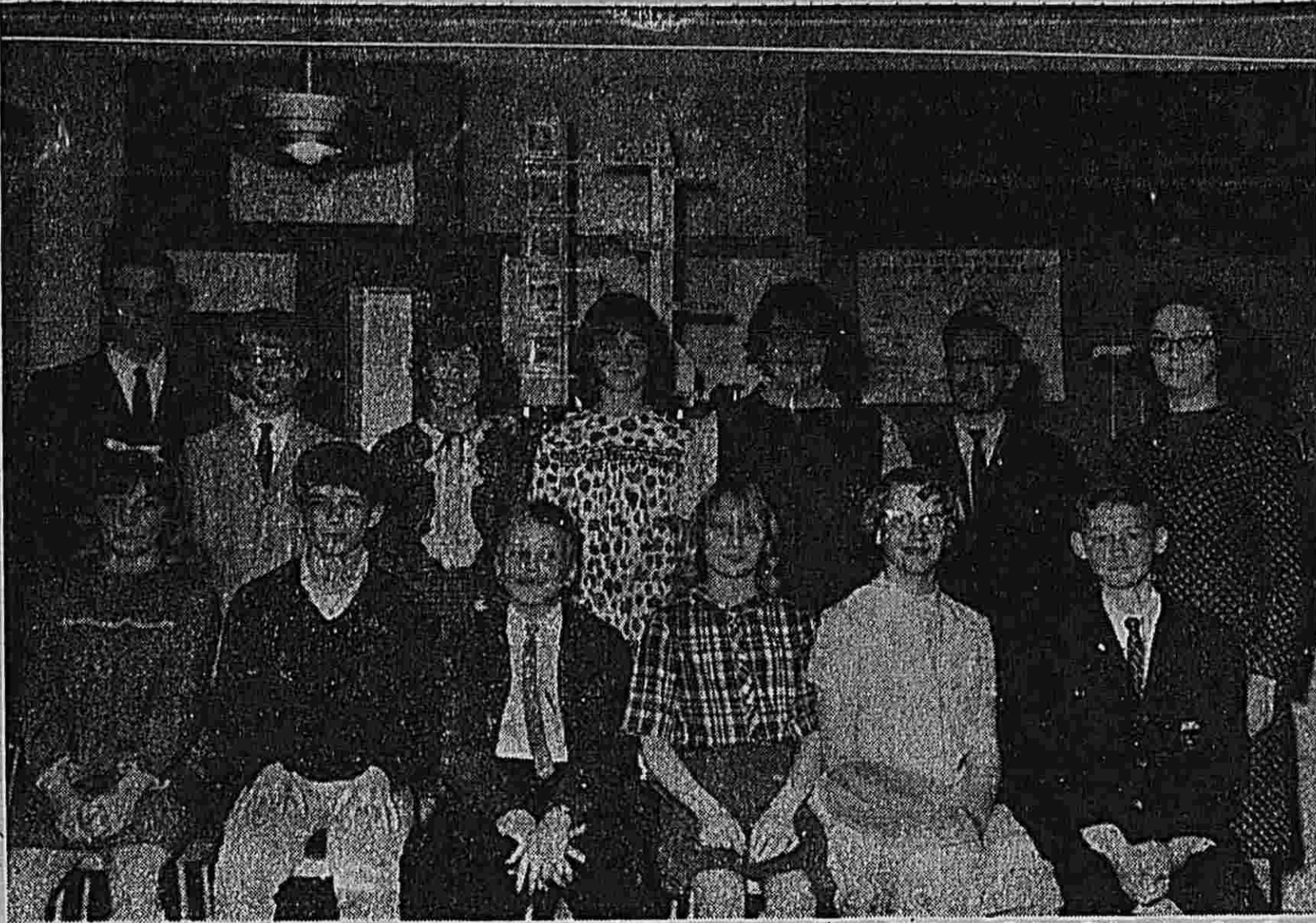
Rodney Vincent, Cali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Cali, 1808 Fairfield Road, Lindenhurst, is now attending Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California.

Studying Airframe and Powerplant Maintenance at Northrop Tech, Cali is preparing for a career as an aviation maintenance technician. Upon completion of this program he will be qualified to take the examinations for his Airframe and Powerplant Certificate issued by the Federal Aviation Agency. In addition he may be accepted by the College of Engineering at Northrop Tech to study for the bachelor of science degree in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology.

Before he began his studies in Inglewood at Northrop Institute Cali was graduated from Antioch Community High School.

ACCEPTED FOR SPRING QUARTER

Ronald F. Horton, Charles Court, Antioch, has been accepted as a student for the spring quarter at Western Illinois University.



Months of work on Science projects will culminate in a trip to Champaign for these youngsters. They're some of the winners at the District Science Fair, and will compete in the State Science Fair. These eleven Lake Villa Grade School youngsters all won Firsts at the District level. Front row, left to right, Tami Eiserman, Dave

Hartwig, Martin Phillippi, Robin Rohweder, Sue Severson, Bill Severson. Back row, left to right, Don Strickler, Science teacher, Todd Anderson, Diane Popp, Wendy Rowley, Barbara Pfisterer, Roy Swanson and Mrs. June Shaw, 7th grade Science Teacher.

Students To Take Projects To Illinois State Science Fair

Students from several local schools will be traveling to Champaign for the State Science Fair in May, after taking Firsts at the North Suburban District Science Fair held at Wheeling High School, Saturday, April 1.

Three students from Antioch High School won the chance to take their projects downstate; there were eleven first place winners at Lake Villa Grade School; and one from St. Peter's School in Antioch.

The three Antioch High School students who won Firsts are Sherry Thompson, with "Quicksand"; Heather Hunley, "Genetics of the Shetland Pony"; and John Prosser, "Seed Germination".

Second place winner from Antioch High were Barb DeYoung and Pat Holiman, "Development of a Chicken," and Edward Jennerich, "Crystalline Structure".

Mike Patterson took a 3rd with "Chiroptera". Bud Newton won the only First from St. Peter's School with his project "Take Care of Your Teeth, or Else". Second place winners were Gregory Pedersen and Patrick Postawa.

Oakland School had no Firsts at the Science Fair. Second places were won by Rick and Mike DeLabio with "How to Make Shotgun Shells," and Bill McConahay with "Protein Diet Biological Adequacy Test."

The eleven Firsts at Lake Villa Grade School were won by Todd Anderson, "The Solid Fuel Rocket"; Martin Phillip

pi, "Seed Germination"; Diane Popp, "Photoperiodism"; Wendy Rowley, "The Effects of Air Pollution on Plants"; Bill Severson, "The Purification of City Water"; Roy Swanson, "Land Reclamation"; Barbara Pfisterer, "The Story of Caves"; Robin Rohweder, "Probability"; Sue Severson, "Precipitation: How

Young Artists Winners At Art Show

Four members of the Antioch Adventurers 4-H art group, under the direction of Mrs. James McDowall, received blue ribbons at the Annual Town and Country Art Show held recently.

The four local winners were Lynn Hall, with a collage entitled "Mexican Dancers"; Kirsten McDowall, an oil painting entitled "The Water Fall"; and a collage entitled "Florida"; Heather Pelly, an oil painting titled "Fall Scenes"; and Judy Hevrdejs, an oil painting, "Pepe the Clown".

The first three girls were entered in the Junior division, in which there were 159 entries. Nineteen blue ribbons were awarded.

Judy competed in the high school division. The Lake County Town and Country Art Show is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois and is the largest held in the state.

Announce Cast Of "Mr. Pennypacker"

The cast of *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker* by Liam O'Brien has been announced, and the cast, indeed, is a very important part of any production. Also very essential is the technical crew, and all directors will agree that the people who make up this crew are the backbone of the production.

The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker will be presented on April 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, Main St., Antioch. Director Josef Hunley has appointed Aileen Biel to take the responsibility of the stage manager. The stage manager is the director's "right hand man," and all the PM&L directors find that Aileen "fills the bill."

Aileen is the English bride of Paul Biel and the mother of three children. She has had considerable technical experience with amateur theatre groups in England and has been stage manager for PM&L's "On Borrowed Time," "South Pacific," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "Antigone." Wayne Bentel and Bob Thomley are in charge of lighting. Wayne did the lighting while still at A.C.H.S.,

assisted PM&L with "Teahouse of the August Moon," was in the service for several years, came back to Antioch and immediately came back to PM&L. Bob Thomley from Lindenhurst has been an actor in every other show he's been connected with and is now trying his hand at lighting.

"Ken Nelson has designed and is executing a fabulous set. He has built a house on the corner of Elm and Chester Streets and moved it right on stage." These are the words of director Josef Hunley describing a truly marvelous set done by Ken who also designed and produced the set for "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Rumpelstiltskin."

Garnet Oldson who is playing Ma Pennypacker is also coordinating costumes, which is quite an undertaking because of the play being set in the 1890's. Garnet says she could still use more costumes of anyone in the community has anything they might be willing to lend.

Vivian Mapletorpe is in charge of ticket reservations as she has been for the past few years. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3613.

Antioch Students Earn Honors

First scholastic honors have been awarded 351 students at Whitewater State University for their work during first semester 1966-67, according to Dr. Cord O. Wells, vice president for academic affairs.

First honors indicate an average for the semester of from 3.5 to 4.0, with 4.0 equivalent to "straight A."

Another 800 students of the approximately 7,004 enrolled first semester were named to the Dean's list of second honors, signifying a grade point of from 3.00 to 3.49.

First honors were earned by Robert F. Plotzke, 1804 Fairfield rd., Lindenhurst, a graduate of Antioch High School.

Second honors went to Arthur J. LaFlamme, Jr., 626 N. Ave., and Ariad W. Shunnesson, Route 1, Box 234, both of Antioch.

Woman's Club To Tour Abbey

The Antioch Woman's Club will tour the Benedictine Abbey north of Antioch Monday, April 17. A board meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Abbey, followed by noon luncheon before the tour.

The ladies will tour the Abbey's museum of wax figures and the print shop. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Solar before Thursday, April 13.

BACK FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harden are back in Antioch after spending a couple of months in Florida.

HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

Irv Walsh returned home from the hospital last Saturday after heart surgery. He is convalescing at home.

To Place Society or News Items Call 395-4111

One inch of snow fell in Antioch on April 3, 1957.

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MOOSE TOPICS

By Lillian Birdsell

All preparations have been made for the Hasenpfeffer dinner which is set for Saturday evening, April 8, at the Antioch Moose Home. The dinner is sponsored by the members of the Moose Hunting Club and will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be dancing following the dinner to the music of the Twilights band.

Attending the 3rd District's Vice-presidents' dinner held at the Woodstock Lodge from Antioch were: prelate Warren Andre and Mrs. Andre, inner guard Scotty Birdsell with Mrs. Birdsell and member Galen Powell. After the dinner movies of Mooseheart and Moosehaven were shown to the prospective members to acquaint them with the program of the organization. An evening of dancing and fun followed.

The Memorial Service which was scheduled at the Antioch Moose Home for Sunday April 9, has been cancelled until further notice.

The election of new officers for the Loyal Order will be held on Wednesday, April 12. Governor Richard Jorgensen urges all members to be sure to vote and voting will be opened from 12 noon until meeting time for those who cannot attend in the evening.

Seth Mark will be chef for the Fish Fry Friday evening, April 7, at the Antioch Moose Home.

Plan Annual Meeting Of Garden Clubs

"Awakening Spring" will be considered by members of the Garden Club of Illinois, along with annual business, when members meet April 17 and 18 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Approximately 350

Local Girl In Collegiate Choir

Judith L. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Turner, of R.R. 2, Antioch, is a member of the Illinois Wesleyan University Collegiate Choir which is giving 15 concerts during a five-state tour, March 31-April 9.

The choir, which has contributed more singers to the Norman Luboff and Gregg Smith professional choruses than any other midwestern collegiate group, will give two concerts in the famous Air Force Academy Chapel at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sunday, April 9, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Other concerts will include eight in the Denver and Colorado Springs area of eastern Colorado and single concerts in Peoria, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; Kearney, Neb.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Conductor of the choir is David Nott, Assistant Professor of Voice and University Choral Director. He has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale and other professional organizations.

Miss Turner is a senior in Wesleyan's School of Music and is a member of the choir's soprano section.

delegates from state clubs are expected at the convention, according to Mrs. Chester Evans, state president.

Mrs. Fred A. Mauntel, Washington, Mo., president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and Mrs. William J. Hedley, Clayton Mo., state treasurer, will be featured speakers. Two flower arranging programs are scheduled: Mrs. Fred R. Thornton, Morgan Park, and Mrs. Emil C. Walker, Jr., Woodstock, nationally accredited judges, will create arrangements for delegates.

A highlight of the Monday evening banquet will be the presentation of awards to various clubs throughout Illinois for outstanding achievement and civic improvement. Presentations will be made by Mrs. W. J. Harris, state award chairman; Mrs. John Antognoli, state civic improvement chairman; and Donald Sudworth, Sears Foundation.

4-H'ers Visit Horse Farm

The Antioch Adventurers recently had a wonderful field trip planned by Mrs. Len Lagerstrom. Their first stop was a Borg fabric factory. This factory makes much of the artificial fur-like material seen on coats and stuffed toys. The girls took

an interesting tour throughout most of the building. Borg factory is located in Delavan, Wis.

A tour was also arranged through the Lake Lawn Lodge kitchens, where the girls ate lunch.

It was a treat to all the 4-H'ers to go to an Arabian horse farm, near Burlington, Wis. Miss Jan Gianini, owner of the horses, showed her horses to the girls as she would in a county fair. They were shown how to ride western and English and also shown many steps and leads. Miss Gianini, 15, has only been showing horses four years and has won over 125 first place trophies, and over 2000 second place ribbons. In 1965 her horse was one of the top ten in the state.

Student Teachers Get Experience

Student teachers at Northern Illinois University get nine weeks of practical experience in public schools in northern Illinois communities. More than 320 are now instructing under the guidance of experienced teachers.

Among the future teachers now getting their practical experience is Edith Wollpert, Rt. 5, Box 300, Antioch.

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McClory Guest At GOP Spring Brunch

The Cardinal Room of the Moraine-on-the-Lake Hotel in Highland Park will be the setting for the 12th Congressional District Women's Republican Club's spring brunch on Monday, April 10, Congressman Robert Mc-

Clory will be the featured speaker presenting his annual "Report from Washington" to his constituency following comments by the Club's president, Mrs. Adeline Geo-Karis Lambros, practicing attorney in Lake County. Since this will also be the Club's annual meeting, there will be a short business meeting including necessary proposed by-law changes discussed by Mrs. Fred Sells, commentator on radio station WKRS in Waukegan.

A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and brunch will be served at 11:30. All 12th Congressional District residents are invited to come to hear and meet their Congressman.

More People On Public Aid Rolls

Springfield, Ill.—The number of persons in all the public assistance programs in Illinois increased during January 1967.

Harold O. Swank, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, said an overall increase of 4,876 raised the total caseload to 420,053 in January, compared to 415,182 in December. The current caseload is 16,785 above the January 1966 total of 403,273.

Public aid expenditures were \$26,254,561, compared to \$25,350,477 in December. Total expenditures in January 1966 were \$25,679,453. The January 1967 total also includes \$170,652 in payments for ADC-Foster Care, Assistance to the Medically Indigent in Chicago and Cicero, and Burial.

In Lake County, 2,927 persons received Public Aid at a cost of \$191,281.

The 1960 census disclosed that the average dwelling in the nation contained 4.9 rooms.

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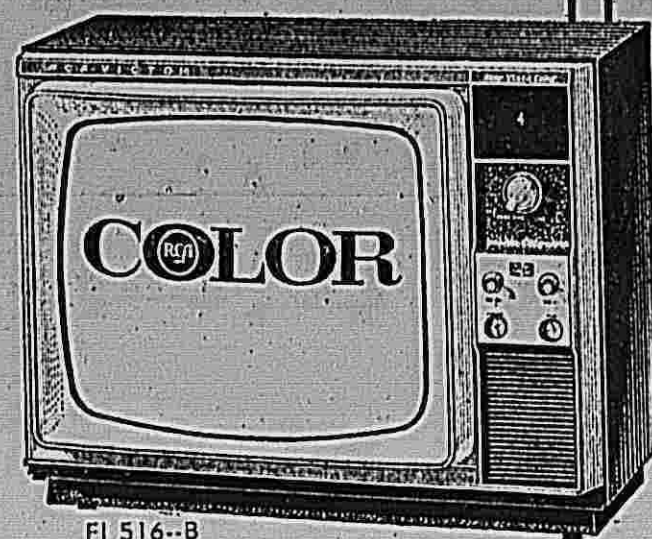
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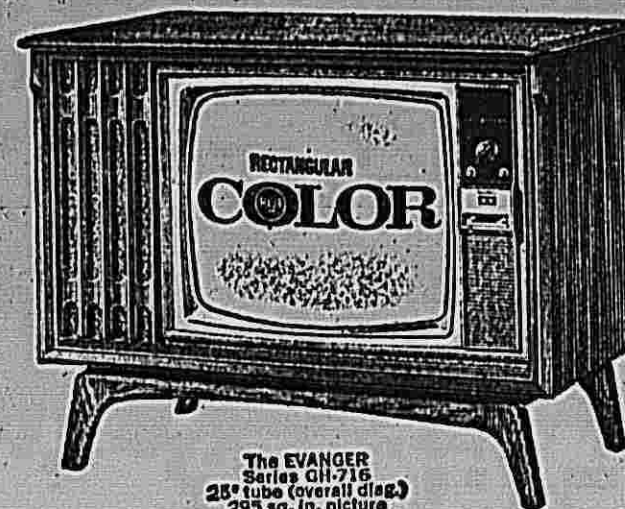


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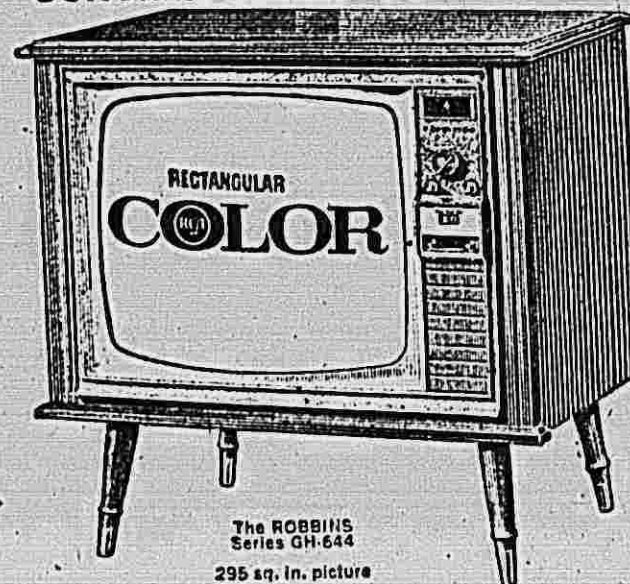
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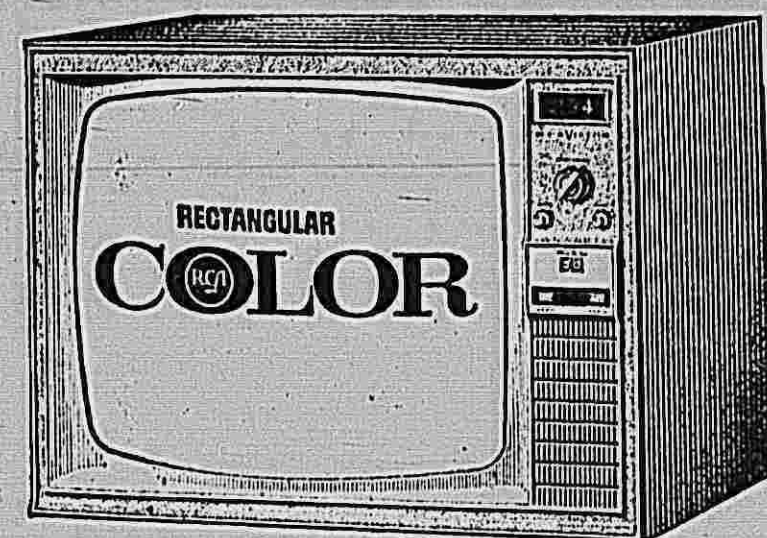
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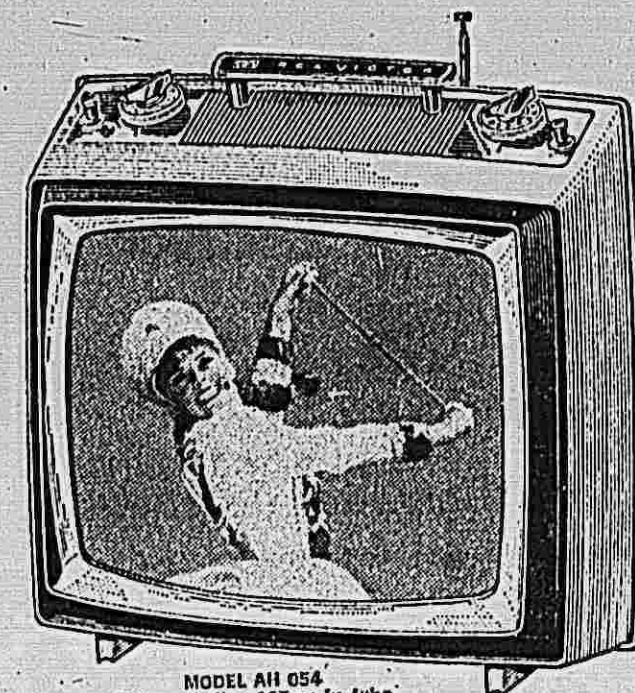
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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

A.C.H.S. Baseball Team Ready For Opener

The baseball season is upon us, and Coach William Seemann is hopeful that the Antioch High School varsity will develop into a strong, competing team.

The first game of the season, scheduled for Saturday, April 1, was cancelled because of the rain. Until the baseball diamond dries out, the schedule for the first few games is uncertain.

Friday, April 7, the varsity team plays at Lake Forest and the sophomore squad plays Lake Forest at the Antioch diamond. Tuesday, April 11, the Grayslake varsity will be at Antioch; the Antioch sophomores will travel to Grayslake. All games start at about 4:15 p.m.

Coach Seemann says, "Last season was a building year. I brought up four sophomores: George Drie, 1st base; Steve Miklautsch, 2nd base; Al Alexander, shortstop, and Mike Redden, 3rd base. All four boys did a fine job—Mike Redden had a batting average of .323 and Al Alexander had a .298 batting average. But these two boys have left Antioch, so this will have to be another building year. The boys on the squad are not long ball hitters, so we will strive for singles and doubles. We plan on improving our .500 season of last year."

Bob Hockmuth, a senior, will be in right field. He's fast, and should cause some catchers trouble when he's on base. Terry Nickerson, a junior, is in center. Terry hits left-handed. Left field is a tossup between Bill Blecke, Tony Barnett and Joel Strahan, all juniors.

Fighting for 3rd base and shortstop positions are juniors Al Comstock, Karl Jennrich and Tim Dohsloff. Gregg Drie will be at first base again, and Steve Miklautsch

at second.

Seemann has three boys with equal ability for the catching spot—Dick Peterson, senior; Rich Vittek, senior; and Glen Bocox, junior. "The boy that can hit will play," Seemann said.

The ACHS varsity also has a good pitching department—Wayne Channell, senior; Marne Baker, a senior; Mike Wells, a junior, and Rich Stroner, a senior.

Channell turned in a 3-5 record last year, with an earned run average of 3.01. He threw away 2 games last year when two pitchers went astray. Wayne is a fast ball pitcher with above average control.

Marne Baker has played varsity ball for three years and had an earned run average of 2.03 last season. His teammates and opponents call him "Junkie" because he has an assortment of pitches, and isn't afraid to use them.

Rich Stroner pitched only one game last season, a 4-3 victory over Warren. "If Antioch is going to play better than .500 ball, Rich Stroner will have to come through in a big way," Coach Seemann said.

Mike Wells, a side arm pitcher, had a fine season last year for sophomore coach Andy Hauptman. Mike will have to get in some games this year to gain experience for next year. Seemann intends to use him as a relief pitcher. "He had fine control for a junior," Seemann said.

Seemann picks Round Lake to take the Conference championship this year, with Grayslake and Lake Forest knocking at their door. Grant is always tough. "And Antioch?" Seemann said. "If Channell, Baker and Stroner come through, we'll be knocking at Round Lake's door, too."

Rifles Look For Players

The Lake County Rifles Professional Football Club is seeking players for the coming 1987 season. The Rifles are defending champions of the Central States Football League having defeated Madison, Wis., 29-6 in the title game last November.

Head coach Gene "Chick" Cichowski has issued an invitation to any interested ball player with service, high school, college or professional experience who would like to try out for the Rifles to contact general manager Bob Amann at 362-3355 evenings.

JUNIOR SQUADS

Sophomore baseball coach Andy Hauptman has done a fine job in the soph squad department, and has 25 boys out for baseball this year.

This year, Antioch has a freshman baseball coach, Terrence Fare. Fare has 20 boys in his squad. Athletic Director Ward Lear is looking forward to having freshman games. Any schools which have freshman teams are asked to contact Lear at the high school in regard to arranging freshman games.

Most Popular Drivers To Be Back At Track

When the Waukegan Speedway opens its auto racing season on Saturday night, April 15, with late model and modified twin features, the modified stock car wars between Jonh Reimer, Whitey Harris and the rest of the contenders are expected to pick up right where they left off last fall.

Missing from the action, though, will be Jim Lawrence who was killed in a highway crash on March 17. Lawrence had an impressive record wherever he competed and he was well liked by the fans and the drivers. His loss has been a severe blow to the auto racing society.

Almost all of the rest of the top area modified pilots expect to be in competition at Waukegan on their opening night. Most of these drivers will have new or re-modeled equipment for this season. Defending champ, John Reimer of Caledonia, will be behind the wheel of an all-new No. A-3 coupe. He will be seeking his fifth consecutive title at Waukegan.

Duane "Whitey" Harris, of Lake Villa, had the best winning record last year at Waukegan and nearly unseated Reimer as champ . . . losing out in a very close championship point battle at Waukegan, but taking the title at another track. Harris has his sights set on the Waukegan crown this year, having completely gone over his popular sedan.

Roger Otto, of Burlington purchased Reimer's old record holding No. 3-A sedan in which Reimer campaigned for three seasons, winning over 60 feature events. Otto finished second at one track and was third at Waukegan last season. Otto relies upon his Pontiac powerplants in contrast to the Chevrolet engines used by Reimer, Harris and many other top contenders. With the powerful Pontiac "punch" in the proven modified chassis, Otto may well run off with championship honors this year.

Bill Bohn, the Kenosha ace, plans to race basically the same car with which he finished the 1986 season. Bohn found the magic combination right at the end of last season, winning three of the final five features he entered at Waukegan.

Mill Curcio, representing Raicen, will be a real threat again in '87 as rumor sees him wheeling the Plymouth modified driven half a season last year by Jim Sullivan. Claude Potter intends to improve on his sixth place point berth as he now owns the modified piloted last season.

Last Call For Little League Tryouts

Tryouts for boys registering for the first time for Little League will be held Saturday, April 8, at the Little League field. Boys are to bring a glove and cap. Time will be as follows: boys 9 and 10 will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Boys 11 and 12 will meet from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Any boy who might have missed out in registering on April 1 and 2 will have a last chance on Saturday, April 8 at the Little League field. Registration fee: Little League \$4.00 and Babe Ruth \$8.00.

If for any reason the weather should be against us, the tryouts will be held Sunday, April 9, at the same time. If Sunday proves to be a wet day, the following Saturday will be used.

Some people have such poor memories that they can't remember what comes after Walla or Paga.

Many a good thing has been pulled off on Friday the 13th—by fellows who forgot the date.

The Rifles have scheduled a players and coaches meeting April 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville National Bank in Libertyville. The meeting will be held in the bank's downstairs conference room. All new candidates are asked to attend this meeting.

The Rifles are in the southern division of the Central States League and play all their home games on Saturday evenings at Waukegan's Weiss Memorial Field. Their 1987 season opens with an exhibition encounter with the Dayton, Ohio, Colts of the Midwest League. This will be a Shrine Charities Bowl game.

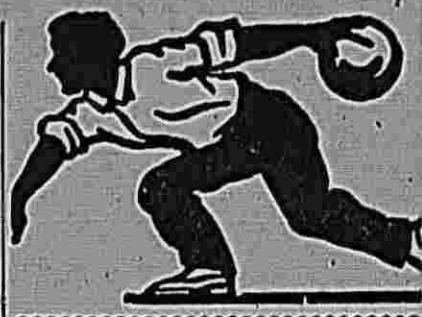
Motorcycle Accidents Increase In Number

"Traffic accidents involving motorcycles have been increasing at an alarming rate during the past three years. The motorcycle death rate per miles of travel is nearly four times that for other motor vehicles. During this same period of time the average increase in the number of motorcycles has increased at five times the rate of increase for all motor vehicles." The Lake County Safety Commission reports that 5 motorcycleists died on County highways in 1986.

"When a motorcycleist is involved in an accident, his chances are greater of being killed or injured than they are when he is in a vehicle affording more protection. Special studies in Wisconsin and New York showed that injury or death occurred in more than 85 per cent of motorcycle accidents. This compares with 9.0 per cent for all types of vehicles."

Collision with another motorcycle is the most common type of cycle accident. Non-collision is next in number. The cyclist is not always to blame. Drivers of larger vehicles do not always realize that motorcycles, motor scooters and motor bicycles are also motor vehicles. In most cases, automobile drivers claim they did not see the cyclist in time to avoid the accidents.

The Lake County Safety



BOWLING

Chain O' Lakes Mixed League, Wed., March 29

High team series: Meinersmann Ins., 2394; Jim's "66" Service, 2362; Hils and Mrs. 2345.

High scorers: Al Fronek, 555; Earl Barnes, 550; Chuck Moran, 540; Bob Caldwell, 532.

Antioch Savings & Loan 2; Antioch Foods 1; Jim's "66" Service 3; Ben Franklin 0. Grass Lake Lumber 2; Hils & Mrs. 1. Meinersmann Ins. 3; Circle D Riding Stable 0. Antioch V&S Hardware 2; Rural Carbonic Co. 1. Cermak Realty "2; Haling's Resort 1.

Wed. Nite Businessmen March 29

High team series: Van Patten's: 810-880-890—2580. High scorer, N. Thibedeau (Active) 211-216-172—599.

Casey's Packers 2; Lou's Log Cabin Inn 1. M&M Food Shop 2. Bill's Texaco 1. Van Patten's 3; Tony & Lill's Pizza 0. Lasco's Sanitary Service 2; Active Specialty 1. Antioch News 2; Gibbs & Jenson 1. Lyons & Ryan Ford 3; Decker's Tavern 0.

Monday Night Tavern April 3rd

Shady Rest Tavern (838-860-849 — 2547) had the League high series, with "Scotty" Lowe (176-210-193 — 579) being high bowler paced his team to a pair of wins over Antioch Bowl.

Open Door Tavern moved out of second place by dropping two games to Brass Cor.

(continued on page 8)

Commission says that the best advice to the motorcycle rider is "Assume that the automobile driver doesn't see you—which is often the case."

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY News of Lakes Sports

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1987 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7

Spring Tonic Shoot Sunday

The McHenry Sportsmen's Club will hold a Spring Tonic Shoot on Sunday, April 9th, starting at 11 a.m.

In lieu of the time honored sulphur and molasses dosage at the onset of Spring, Shotgun enthusiasts can indulge in the red meat treatment by winning one or more tenderized JoPat steaks. They can be won by shooters who rank from Class AA down to those who cannot hit the wide side of a long barn.

To make it possible for the less proficient nimrods to capture the big percentage of meat, shooting contests have been weighted in their favor. At the last meet, some winners did not break a single target. There is the Hi-Lo Shoot for example, where the gunner with the high gun wins a steak, as does the low gun, in addition to the lucky shooter who bags the white bird, a target which is released from the trap at an

unknown interval, and which is painted white. Regular targets are black and yellow.

Juicy young chickens will be on the prize list for those who prefer cackling cutlets, in the same range of contests. Protection Shoots, Annie Oakley, Double, Triple and Quintuple White Bird Shoots will round out the day's program, along with 10 and 25 bird practice rounds.

The McHenry Sportsmen's trap range is on the west side of Pistakee Bay and can be reached from the east via Route 134 Big Hollow Road to its western terminus, then a right turn for 1/2 mile. From the rest the route is through Johnsburg, across the Fox River and a left turn at Adams Service Station. From McHenry go north on Chapel Hill Road to Adams Service Station and then a right turn. Refreshments and shells in the club house.

The shooting schedule for the balance of the month includes a prize shoot Sunday, 23, with practice sessions on Saturday, 15, 22, and 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. A business meeting is set for Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

Earns Letter At Coe College

Bernie Smith, a sophomore at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, earned his letter on the Coe College basketball team the past season.

Bernie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Rt. 5, Antioch. He is a graduate of Antioch High School.

More than 500,000 New York City children use the subways or buses to get to school each day.

STOWE'S HOBBY BARN
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WE HAVE SUPPLIES
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Closed Monday
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Low Simon of Antioch is the proud owner of this Vizsla, "Jodi". Jodi placed 2nd in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake and 4th in the Open Gun Dog Stake in the Vizsla Club of Illinois, Inc. Spring Field Trial held recently at Bong Air Base in Wisconsin.

Vizsla Field Trial At Bong Air Base

A relatively rare breed of hunting dog, the Vizsla, of which only about 6,000 are registered in the United States, were in action at Bong Wildlife Area over the weekend when the Vizsla Club of Illinois, Inc., held its spring field trial.

Three of the four classes were open to German Short-haired Pointers, German Wirehaired Pointers, Weimaraners and Vizslas. The Open Derby was open to Vizslas only. Open puppy, open gun dog and amateur gun dog were the other stakes.

The Vizsla, or Hungarian Pointer, is no Johnny-come-lately among the European field dogs that have made their way into U.S. field trial circles in the last 100 years or so. New he is to U.S. mice, having made his first appearance in this country in the early 1950's.

Owners of the Vizsla are quick to point out the bloodlines of the breed. They are not an offshoot, if the word may be used. They trace back to the 10th century.

A Noble Gift
Known in Hungary as the "Gift of Kings," to receive the gift of a "royal golden Vizsla" was an honor the reigning monarchs of the

Greater Hungarian Kingdom bestowed on but a select few.

In the late 19th century the breed suffered a decline and the true Vizsla neared extinction. A search of Hungary and a poll of its sportsmen revealed only about a dozen of the true type still in the country. From this stock the breed was again carefully bred to prominence.

In Hungary the Vizsla was regarded as being above a kennel dog class and was not expected to sleep outside at the end of its day's work. They were noted for their fondness for children and are of excellent disposition.

Diverse Hunters
More important perhaps, to the sportsman was its skill and its dominant instinct to point and retrieve. Of exceptional stamina and courage, they have been used in their long history to hunt such diverse game as partridge, pheasant, duck and geese as well as rabbit, wolf, bear and wild boar.

They are not wide ranging in the field, working carefully and diligently rather than ranging swiftly. He combines, the owners of the breed say, the best duties of the pointer, setter and retriever.

Sabatini's

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Bowling

(continued from page 7)

ners. "Joeko" Koppen 190-535 for Brass Corners. Furlan's Tap took over second place by defeating Kempf's Tavern all three games. 190-534 for Pete Lehmann on Kempf's.

Classy Angel Ed Lindstrom (189-175-204-568) continues to lead The Angels with a pair of wins over Red Arrow Tavern.

Cole's Tavern dropped two games to Johnson's Petite Lake Resort. Bernie Puig, 236-535 for Cole's, Bob Steiskal 188-165-186 - 539 and Bob Albert 194-167-172 - 533 for Johnson's Resort. Ron Rabos 170-238-157 - 565 led Helvetia Hotel to three wins over Paty's Lounge.

Thurs. Business Men March 30

High team series: Radke's Barber Shop, 857-950-906 - 2713.

High scorer: J. Klopp, 190-221-180-591.

State Bank 3: Ace Roofing 0 (by default). Radke's Barber Shop 2: Ludwig's Excavating 1. Ray Toft Oil Service 2: Wilton Electric 1. Salem King Pins 2: Carey Electric 1. King's Drugs 2: Dick's Tree Service 1. Wertz Well Drilling 2: Murrie's Standard Service 1.

Women's Thurs. Afternoon March 30

High team series: Benes Construction, 1697.

High individual series: Elsie Matecny, 531.

I.G.A. Foodliner 2: Benes Construction 1. M. W. Heath & Son 2: Osmond's Realty 1. Fascination Beauty Shop 2: Sherry's Liquors 1. Johnson's Petite Resort 2: Big John Teresi 1. Shevville Motors 2: Fred Mairs Service 1. The Advertiser 3: Jim's Service 1.

Antioch Junior League Saturday, April 1

High scorer: Phil Maples, 167-179-205-571.

Antioch Cab Co. 2: Antioch Answering Service 1. Antioch Rescue Squad 2: Hahn Jewelry 1. Antioch Fire Dept. 2: Antioch Police Dept. 1. Erich's Auto Repair 2: I.G.A. Foodliner 1. Schaefer Petroleum 2: Advertiser 1. Pedersen's Bakery 2: Wilton Electric 1.

Antioch Mixed League Sunday, April 2

High team series: Atwood Floor Covering, 691-782-714-2187.

High scorers: Ray Atwood, 201-190-197-588; Harv Strametz 226; Ardell Brand 488; 176. Marge Goddard & Helen Barnes 176.

Kempf's Resort 3: Boba-Lou's 0. Antioch Landscaping 3: Shantytown 0. Atwood Floor Covering 3: Barnes TV 0. The Fireside 2 1/2. The Brave Bull 1/2. CAPCO 2: Antioch Hearing Aid 1. Tony & Lill's Pizza 2: John's State Line 1.

Gutterball Girls Tuesday, March 28

High team series: Fascination Beauty Salon, 997-900-861-2758.

High Individual Series: Don-

Medicare Kit Helps With Records

Medicare beneficiaries who signed up for medical insurance protection can now obtain an information kit to help them keep a record of their doctor bills so they will know when they reach their yearly \$50 deductible, Bernard Barnett, Waukegan Social Security District Manager announced today.

The kit includes a record-keeping folder and two leaflets which explain the two methods of payment for medical insurance, claims, and what medical expenses count for the \$50 deductible. The folder has pockets on the inside for holding doctor bills and space to write in the date and amount of each bill so that the beneficiary will know immediately when he reaches the \$50 each year. After that, the medical insurance plan pays 80 per cent of the reasonable charges for covered expenses for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Barnett said that all new medicare beneficiaries will receive the kit when they sign up for medical insurance. Those who already have medical insurance coverage should write, telephone, or visit the social security office to obtain this free kit. The office is located at 2500 West Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Ill. 60085 telephone 244-5050.

Also, people who need help in completing a medical insurance claim are urged to get in touch with a social security office. "We know that these claims—especially the first claim—can be confusing to people," said Mr. Barnett, "and we will be glad to help in every way possible."

Antioch Junior League Saturday, April 1

High scorer: Phil Maples, 167-179-205-571.

Antioch Cab Co. 2: Antioch Answering Service 1. Antioch Rescue Squad 2: Hahn Jewelry 1. Antioch Fire Dept. 2: Antioch Police Dept. 1. Erich's Auto Repair 2: I.G.A. Foodliner 1. Schaefer Petroleum 2: Advertiser 1. Pedersen's Bakery 2: Wilton Electric 1.

Bantam League Saturday, April 1

High team series: Team No. 12, 634-568-1202.

High scorer: Howard Waring, 143-129-272.

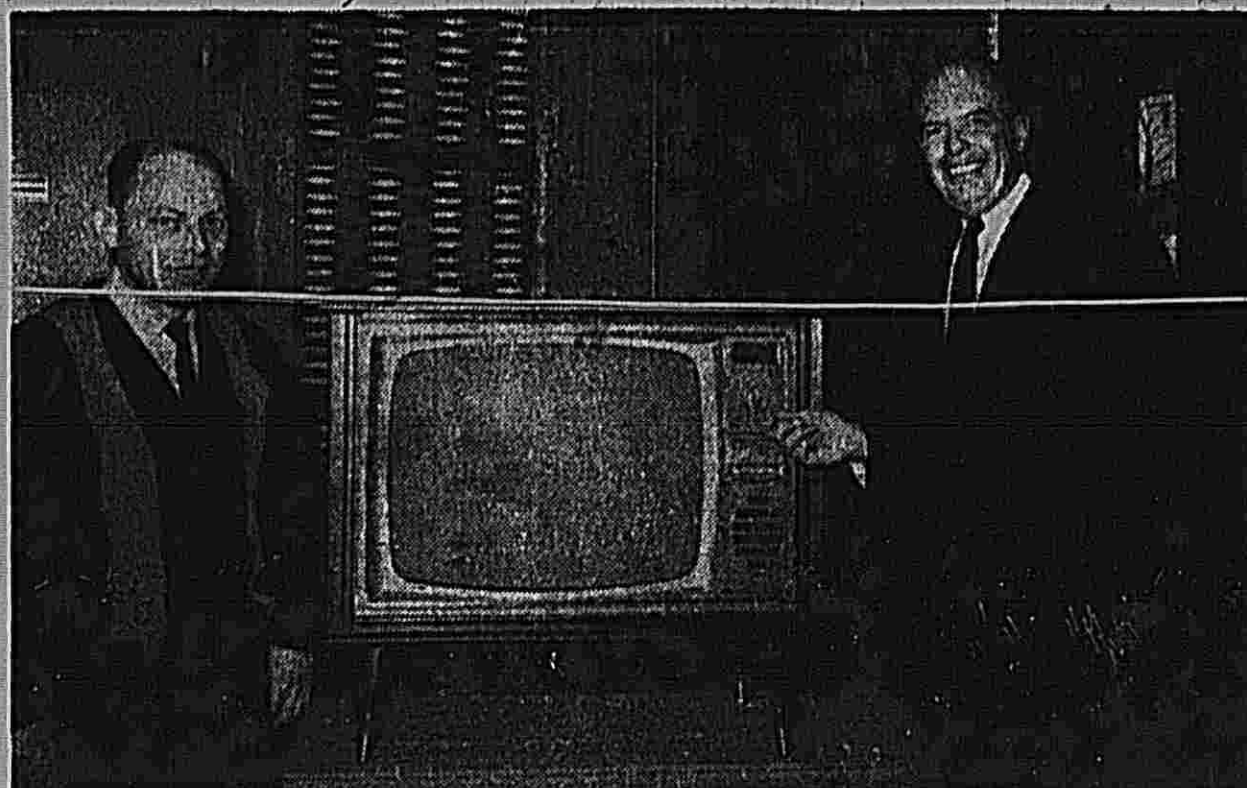
Team No. 11 beat Team No. 12 2 games. Team No. 16 beat Team No. 18 1 game. Team No. 12 beat Team No. 17 1 game. Team No. 12 beat Team No. 13 1 game.

Pinspotters League Friday, March 24

High team series: Willow Park, 711-743-790-2244.

High scorer: Rose Masopust (Gefco Mfg.) 197-162-162-521.

Tarfu 2: Lake Villa Pharmacy 1. Willow Park 2: One Hour Martinizers 1. Reeves Drugs 2: Gefco Mfg. 1. Fox Lake Meisterbrau 3: Evie's Grill 0. Servisoft 2: Johnson's 4th Lake Resort 1. Volo Bait 1 1/2. Bristol Oaks Golf Club 1 1/2. Barnstable's Dept. Store 2: Quaker Ind. 1.



The State Bank of Antioch presented this color TV to the Antioch Grade School Band Parents' Association to help raise money for the Band's trip to Expo 67. Left to right, Chester Golonka, president of the Band Parents' Assn., accepts the set from William Brook, president of the State Bank.

Use Common Sense If Tornado Strikes

The best protection a person has against tornadoes is his own common sense.

"You can't set hard and fast rules that will apply to every situation," says James Pittsford, disaster chairman for the American Red Cross. "A person has to stay calm and use his head."

He said the best protection homeowners have against tornadoes is to get below the surface of the ground. Pittsford offered these lifesaving tips:

—At home, the best refuge is in the corner of the basement facing the storm. Move some heavy furniture or tables to that corner and get under them. Although the basement is the safest place in a home, not every home has a basement. Pittsford said occupants should seek shelter under heavy furniture moved against an inside wall, on the ground floor.

"Tornadoes can strike without warning. In this case, get the family together and down to the basement or at least under some furniture, on a lower floor," said the Red Cross disaster expert.

—At work, he suggests seeking shelter in an interior hallway or corridor or huddling under a sturdy desk or work table.

"In any case, stay away from windows and glass doors," warns Pittsford. "You may be seriously injured by shattering glass or

objects blown through the openings."

The three dangers of a tornado are the whirling funnel itself (where winds are estimated to reach more than 500 miles per hour), the winds surrounding the funnel, and as a result of these two, the objects picked up and hurled through the air. The force of some tornado winds has been known to drive blades of straw into utility poles.

Because the exact path of a tornado cannot be predicted, a tornado warning is issued for a large area that possibly may be hit. When an area is included in a tornado warning, residents should be on the alert.

Opening windows on the side of the home away from the storm will help reduce damage to the home by equalizing pressure inside with air outdoors.

A darkening sky, a funnel-shaped cloud, or the sound of rising winds—which at their peak resemble the sound of a squadron of screaming jet planes—mean it's time to take cover.

"A tornado is one of the smallest but most dangerous of all storms," says Pittsford. "The damage is often concentrated in a very small area, or limited to the path of the funnel. They've been known to flatten homes on one side of a street, leaving neighboring houses untouched."

"Be alert" and don't hesi-

Speaker At National Meeting

Robert W. Williamson of Quaker Industries, Inc., will be a major speaker in the ninth annual Sales & Distribution Seminar sponsored by National Premium Sales Executives April 16 in New York.

The Seminar will be held in conjunction with the New York Premium Show, an exhibition of merchandise used by advertisers as premiums with consumer products, in redemption for trading stamps and as salesmen's incentive awards.

National Premium Sales Executives, one of the sponsors of the show, is a professional society of the 250 leading executives specializing in the planning of premium promotions for American industry.

The Seminar consists of 12 hours of group meetings devoted to 24 different subjects relating to the conduct, promotion and administration of premium programs. It is the key event of the year for the NPSE organization, whose members account for a large percentage of the estimated three to three and one-half billion dollars worth of premiums given every year in this country.

The world's first subway began operation Jan. 9, 1863, in London.

tate to take cover, is the advice Red Cross has for the tornado season.

117 FEET BELOW THE GROUND:

BE A CAVE MAN ON ELEUTHERA ISLAND

Eleuthera, Bahamas—(HK)—One of the geological wonders that you can tour on this relatively flat tropical island is a cave that winds 117 feet below ground, most of it running below the sea.

The entrance is located at the foot of a huge fig tree in Halcet Bay, Eleuthera, a Bahama Out Island 50 air minutes from Nassau.

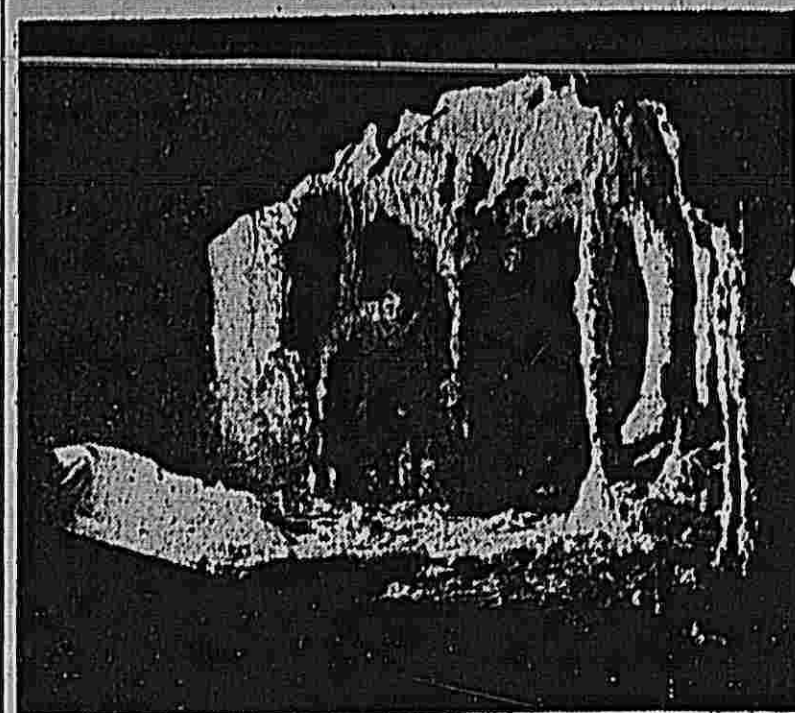
The man to see is Harold Albury, dockmaster at a poultry and dairy farm in Halcet Bay. He has been escorting visitors through the black cave for 10 years.

ENJOY! ENJOY!

"I've never yet taken anybody through the cave who hasn't enjoyed it," Albury said. "Some even come back two and three times. There are almost two miles of cavern to explore and many people don't have time to see everything on one visit."

Every step of the way is marked by icicle-shaped stalagmites and stalactites, formed by lime deposits over the centuries. "Nobody knows how many thousands of years the cave has been here," Albury said, "but it takes 100 years to form one square inch of stalagmite. I wouldn't want to count the square inches of that stuff around here."

Another feature of the cave



... 50 air minutes from Nassau ...

are the blind fish which inhabit it.

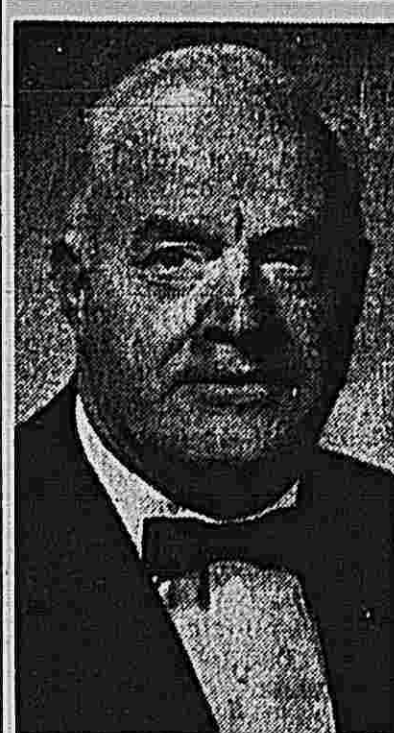
"Their eyes are scaled over," Albury said. "They've never seen a moment of sunlight. They sur-

vive on moss that forms on the rocks.

Exploring the cave is one of the unusual adventures you can enjoy in the Out Islands.

He is past master of Antioch lodge, A.F. & A.M., member of Medinah Temple and assistant director of Shrine clubs, as well as a member of Antioch Methodist church. His two sons are married.

William lives in Waukegan and James is a captain with the U. S. Army in Aberdeen, Maryland. He and his wife, Louise, have been married 20 years and have lived in Lake Villa ten years.



William J. Anderson

Forty Years With Edison

William J. Anderson, 1712 Columbia Dr., Lake Villa, marked his 40th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company recently.

He started with the company in 1927 with the industrial relations department and transferred to the overhead department in 1930. He is now district foreman in Waukegan.

Boating and travel are Anderson's favorite hobbies.



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Township Government In Illinois

OTHER SERVICES WELL PERFORMED

(Ninth in a series of articles on township government. This covers township services involving highways, public buildings, libraries, hospitals and public improvements.)

Some folks express concern that local governments become overlapping and therefore costly.

More often than not, the shoe is on the other foot.

Most likely, the services which township governments render are those which cannot be otherwise handled nearly as efficiently or economically by other governmental bodies.

For example, handling of public assistance or welfare costs far less when township governments take charge than when larger governmental agencies are involved. Taxpayers save 50% to 75% on township handling of local welfare cases.

Another example: Township road and highway maintenance costs per mile are less than one-half the cost that are expended by larger

governmental bodies. Of course, when roads are considered, there are variations in costs depending upon the type of roadway involved—whether concrete, hardtop or gravel. But, let's examine another facet of these costs.

Take administrative costs only. These are not determined by types of roads. Township administrative costs for road and highway service are only 30% to 50% of those incurred by county, state or federal agencies.

Local government has the inbred ability to perform services at lower costs than larger, more bureaucratic governmental bodies. Township governments are excellent examples.

Township highway departments very well represent the efficiency and economy of localized governmental service. Township overhead and administration are low in comparison with larger units. Personnel costs are lower and not over-stuffed. Equipment—whether owned or leased—is always available and nearby. Service is fast. This is particularly noticeable and appreciated on rural roads during winter snowstorms or spring wash-outs.

Township highway departments also control noxious weeds along roads and in open land. It would be difficult for larger highway departments to control this problem as well.

The differences in township highway service basically stem from the fact that township highway commissioners are elected officials, responsible directly to their citizenry. They face the electorate with their records in every township election, and they need public approval for their annual budgets and actions.

Highway commissioners or superintendents in other governmental bodies do not have this public check upon their actions. They are appointed, and do not feel the personal responsibility to a local electorate.

In a similar way, the costs of township highways are exactly controlled. First, township highway commissioners must submit their budgets and costs to their town board of auditors. Second, the electorate receives a complete report on township highway budgets and costs at annual town meetings—and votes on proposed expenditures.

The concept of local maintenance of local roads is recognized in the Illinois High-

way Code of 1959, which specified that township highway commissioners will supervise local roads—and further, that the 17 Illinois counties which do not have township governments set up a district pattern similar to township for local road building and maintenance. The township system has been adopted to assure good, localized highway service.

However, there are townships in Illinois where a highway commissioner is totally, or almost so, inoperative. This exists in metropolitan and suburban areas where streets, highways and roads are entirely within city or village boundaries, and there are no township roads. Illinois statutes continue to require that a highway commissioner be elected in all townships, but those without township roads simply elect an "honorary" commissioner who serves no official functions and receives no salary, beyond road building and maintenance. Through a Board of Local Improvements, a township may be the supervising body in the development of subdivisions in unincorporated areas. This board consists of the township supervisor, the highway commissioner and the three township auditors. By petition from the owners of record of one-half of to-be-subdivided property, this township board regulates widening or extending of streets, grading, paving, building curbs, gutters, storm sewers and other improvements.

Not too well known are township involvements in public or community service buildings. This includes the township administration building, which need not be confined to that purpose. Public office space or court rooms may be provided in

township buildings, as is the case in many townships with in life state.

Another important function of townships is to establish or maintain public libraries. Many of these exist in Illinois. Any township which wishes to establish a library may call for an election to do so. A petition signed by 50 voters will place the issue on a referendum ballot. Wherever a township library is established, a six-man library board of directors is elected. This board directs the library operation and establishes a tax levy for it. They are elected officials, and also submit

an annual library report to the Township Board.

Township also can maintain and operate public hospitals and there are several in existence throughout the state. A township hospital must be non-sectarian and open to all patients regardless of race, creed or color. It may be established by petition and vote of the electorate. Once established, it is governed by a 5-man appointed board, and has tax-levying powers.

Throughout Illinois there are many cemeteries under township jurisdiction, which have been established by townships, or taken over from private groups. Only the township citizens can decide—at town meetings—whether townships assume

cemetery responsibilities. If they do, a 3-man board of trustees is elected to supervise township cemeteries.

A variety of other community services are performed by townships, such as area beautification, regulation of fences, and establishing animal pounds.

Altogether, township governments do much more than many people realize. They are involved directly in tax matters and in tax assessments. They are increasing their scope in areas of welfare, health, mental health and care of the aged and youth. They operate hospitals and libraries. They control local roads and public buildings. In one way or another, township government constantly affects the lives

of all the citizens residing within a township boundary.

Certainly some up-dating in township government is necessary or desirable. And, with township governments ready and able to assume a stronger role, the opportunities for making government more meaningful, useful and helpful to the people are becoming greater than ever.

These opportunities—and the future of township government—will be explored in forthcoming articles.

The picture of Salmon P. Chase appears on \$10,000 bills, Grover Cleveland on \$5,000, and William McKinley on \$1,000.

Juneau is 500 miles from Seattle.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 9 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

World War I Medal of Honor winner William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan commanded the 165th ("Fighting Irish") Infantry, New York National Guard. As a major general in World War II, he headed the top-secret OSS.

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SCIENCE

briefs

Queer Particle

An odd atomic particle called the quark gives promise as a highly efficient power source, especially for rockets, scientists believe. At last reports, however, only one quark has ever been detected, and there's some doubt about that one.

Heart Immunity?

Men with blood fat levels below that of the general population, and lacking in personal drive, are unlikely to have a heart attack for at least four years in the future, a team of specialists believes.

Wipers Away

A liquid compound which can be painted on windshields repels water so well that it can enable airplanes to land in heavy rainstorms. It is completely transparent and resists scratching.

Helper Viruses

Many cancer-causing viruses in animals become active only in the presence of other viruses which do not by themselves induce cancer, the 9th International Cancer Congress in Tokyo was told. Some viruses also seem to protect against cancer.

Ancient Computer

The mysterious circles of stones at Stonehenge, England, may have been part of a primitive computer for calculating eclipses of the moon and other astronomical events, a Harvard scientist believes. The immense monument is 3,500 years old.

1st Financial Support For Palestine Arab Refugees

New York — (HK) — Saudi Arabia has become the first nation to extend financial support to American Middle East Rehabilitation, Inc. (AMER), a non-profit organization established to improve the lot of Palestine Arab refugees.

The Kingdom's check for \$10,000 was presented to Dr. L. Emmett Holt, AMER's president, by Ambassador Annas Youssef Yassin, Saudi delegate to the United Nations and director of the Saudi Arabian Public Relations Bureau, in New York.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Holt, retired chairman of the New York University Department of Pediatrics and director of the Children's Medical Service at New York's Bellevue Hospital, and a frequent visitor to the Middle East, described the use to which the money would be placed.

"This generous show of faith in our humanitarian efforts," Dr. Holt stated, "will help AMER provide vocational training for Palestine Arab refugee youths, furnish emergency relief when needed and promote and support projects to help raise standards of living in the Middle East."

According to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) approximately 1.3 million Palestine Arab refugees are living in the four "host" countries: Jordan, the Gaza strip (administered by the UAR), the Syrian Arab Republic and Lebanon. Of these approximately half or 650,000 are under 18 years of age.

"By rehabilitating the young people," Dr. Holt said, "AMER believes it can also make an effective contribution to the stability and security of the Middle East."

HOME-MADE GIANT



Glyndon, Minn. — (HK) — Brothers Henry and Art Skolness, who farm more than 5,000 acres near Glyndon, Minnesota, found the best way to economize in adding a giant tractor to their equipment was to build it themselves. They spent most of last winter constructing their powerful tractor, using more than 1,200 pounds of welding rod in the project. Sheet metal for the body—one-half inch steel plate—was formerly the want of the old Merchants National Bank in Fargo.

The tractor is 25 feet long and 13½ feet in both width and height. It pulls two 11-foot offset disc plows, a 36-foot chisel plow, or a 42-foot field cultivator.

Power for the unit's double-axle drive is furnished by a 265 horsepower Cummins V engine which its owners report is "doing a fine job."

The Skolness brothers figure they have invested about \$15,000 in parts and equipment for their giant tractor, but that it would have cost at least \$34,000 to purchase from a manufacturer.

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Questions & Answers On Measles Vaccine

WHY TAKE MEASLES VACCINE?

Measles is far from being just a harmless disease of childhood. In the United States, approximately 400 deaths from measles occur each year. In Lake County there have been six deaths from measles in the last six years. Almost one out of every six children who have natural measles suffer some type of complication such as ear trouble, pneumonia or encephalitis. Even uncomplicated case is an unpleasant experience for a child. Measles vaccine offers a simple, safe and effective means of preventing measles and its complications.

WHO SHOULD RECEIVE MEASLES VACCINE?

Healthy children between the ages of 1 and 12 who have never had measles or who have not already received measles vaccine.

WHY ISN'T VACCINE BEING OFFERED TO CHILDREN OVER 12 AND ADULTS?

Because nearly all people over the age of 12 are already immune to measles and a large scale immunization program would be impractical.

WHO SHOULD NOT RECEIVE MEASLES VACCINE?

Children being treated for certain chronic diseases such as leukemia, cancer or tuberculosis. Children taking certain drugs which may make them more susceptible to infections. Children allergic to eggs or egg products. Children who have had a convulsion within the past 5 years. Children who have a fever of 101° or higher on the day of the End Measles Clinic. Such children should receive measles vaccine only on the special advice of their physician.

IS A GAMMA GLOBULIN SHOT FOR MEASLES EXPOSURE THE SAME AS VACCINATION?

No. Only children who received gamma globulin for measles exposure and who subsequently developed a mild case of measles are protected. Children who did not develop mild measles may still be susceptible and should receive measles vaccine.

IF A CHILD HAS RECEIVED GAMMA GLOBULIN IN THE 6 WEEK PERIOD BEFORE APRIL 9, CAN HE RECEIVE THE MEASLES VACCINE?

No. In such case, the measles vaccine may not work, the child should wait and be vaccinated at a later date.

HOW IS THE VACCINE ADMINISTERED?

By an injection in the upper arm.

HOW MANY DOSES ARE NEEDED?

Research on measles vaccine has indicated that a single dose will probably confer lifelong immunity.

HOW SAFE IS THE MEASLES VACCINE

Several million doses have already been distributed in the United States without any reports of serious complications.

ARE THERE ANY SIDE EFFECTS CAUSED BY THE VACCINE?

A small number of children develop a fever 7-12 days after receiving measles vaccine. An even smaller number develop a mild rash. These symptoms last only a day or two and the children usually continue to act well. Parents of children who develop high or persistent fever or other obvious signs of illness should consult a physician since other causes may be responsible.

IS THERE PENICILLIN IN THE VACCINE

No.

CAN CHILDREN RECEIVING THE VACCINE SPREAD MEASLES TO OTHER PERSONS?

No.

IF A PARENT IS UNCERTAIN WHETHER A CHILD HAS HAD MEASLES, OR MEASLES VACCINE BEFORE, SHOULD THE CHILD BE VACCINATED?

Yes. No harm is done by re-vaccinating a child who has already had measles or measles vaccine.

WILL OTHER IMMUNIZATIONS INTERFERE WITH THE MEASLES VACCINE?

Diphtheria - Whooping Cough-Tetanus Immunization (DPT, baby shot) will not interfere. However, there should be at least a 14 day interval between the measles vaccination and oral polio (Sabin) or smallpox vaccination.

WHO IS SPONSORING THE END MEASLES PROGRAM?

The Lake County Medical Society.

WHEN WILL THE END MEASLES CLINICS BE HELD?

Only on Sunday, April 9, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WHERE WILL THE END MEASLES CLINICS BE HELD?

There will be 14 convenient clinic locations strategically placed throughout the county.

WILL THERE BE FOLLOW-UP CLINICS FOR PERSONS UNABLE TO ATTEND?

No. After April 9th, vaccine should be obtained through your physician.

CAN REGISTRATION OF CHILDREN BE COMPLETED BEFORE COMING TO THE CLINIC

Yes. Registration Forms will be made widely available at drug stores, doctors and dentists' offices, hospitals and other locations. Parents are encouraged to complete registration forms before coming to the clinic in order to speed clinic operation.

MUST CHILDREN BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS?

Yes. All children must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or responsible adult over 21 years of age.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO RECEIVE MEASLES VACCINE AT A CLINIC?

Previous experience with the SOS Polio Clinic indicates that the time spent in the clinic will be approximately 5 minutes. Persons who complete their Registration Forms in advance will be the first to receive the vaccine.

WHO WILL ADMINISTER VACCINE TO THE CHILDREN AT THE CLINIC?

Vaccine will be administered only by Lake County physicians and Navy Corpsmen who are donating their

Motor Club Urges Anti-Diversion Bill

The Chicago Motor Club, in testimony before both the senate and house executive committees, urged passage of SJR 10 and HJR 16—resolutions which would amend the Illinois constitution so that highway-user tax money could not be diverted to non-highway purposes. Twenty-eight states already have such anti-diversion constitutional amendments.

If approved by the senate and house, the proposed anti-diversion amendment would be submitted to Illinois voters for their approval at the 1968 general elections.

The motor club spokesmen pointed out that pressures for diversion of highway fund money have become greater at each succeeding session of the legislature.

He cited the history of past diversion efforts in Illinois, calling particular attention to the legislation introduced at this year's General Assembly which would have authorized counties to use their shares of the motor fuel tax funds for non-highway purposes.

Johnson said passage of an anti-diversion constitutional amendment could result in a safer and more prosperous Illinois by:

—insuring the improvement and maintenance of our state highway system by stabilizing the Highway Fund

services. Nurses, nurse's aides, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society and other personnel will be on hand to assist the doctors and help operate the clinics.

HOW MUCH WILL THE MEASLES VACCINE COST? Although there is no fixed charge, a donation of 50 cents per child is requested to partially defray costs of the vaccine. Additional costs of the clinics will be met by surplus funds realized from the SOS Polio Campaign in 1963.

HOW CAN I OBTAIN MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE END MEASLES PROGRAM? Call DE6-7500 or your family doctor.

and allowing the state and local agencies to make effective long-range highway plans.

—protecting motorists against higher motor vehicle taxes which would inevitably result from any raids on the Highway Fund.

—guaranteeing that every cent of motorists' tax money will be used to keep pace with today's difficult traffic demands and the tremendous traffic problems being forecast for the next 20 years.

—enabling Illinois to make effective progress in building and maintaining a highway network which will reduce today's alarming highway death and accident rate.

—enabling our industry and agriculture to have the efficient, low-cost transportation necessary to maintain a competitive edge in the market place.

—serving as a great stimulus to the Illinois tourist trade which, to meet its full rich potential, must rely heavily on development and maintenance of a modern highway network throughout the state.

Air Force Colonel Robert Rushworth, who received astronaut wings after flying the X15 rocket aircraft to an altitude of nearly 55 miles in 1963, entered the Korean War service as a member of the Maine Air National Guard 132d Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Benefit For Immigrants

The April 21 opening night gala performance of the Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Loop Theatre, 165 North State St., Chicago, will be a stellar performance for the benefit of the Immigrants' Service League of Chicago.

George O. Hawkins, P. O. Box 207, Antioch, is a newly-elected member of the Board of Directors of the Immigrants' League.

The Immigrants' Service League was born in the vision of Jane Addams 59 years ago, at a time when immigrants poured into the country at rate of more than a million a year. Through seven decades, the League has helped thousands of newcomers find homes, jobs and friends and a place in a new world.

The pattern of immigration has changed radically through the years. Now the Immigrants' Service League faces a new and growing challenge in coming to the aid of the thousands of Cuban refugees escaping from the Castro dictatorship. Since 1965, when the relative-to-relative airlifts from Cuba to the United States began, some 61,000 Cubans have come to this country, stripped of all material possessions except the clothes

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 10 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

on their backs, with little more than the firm determination to make a new life in freedom. Some 50,000 more Cubans await their turn to make this leap to a new life, to claim a place aboard one of the flights made daily from Cuba.

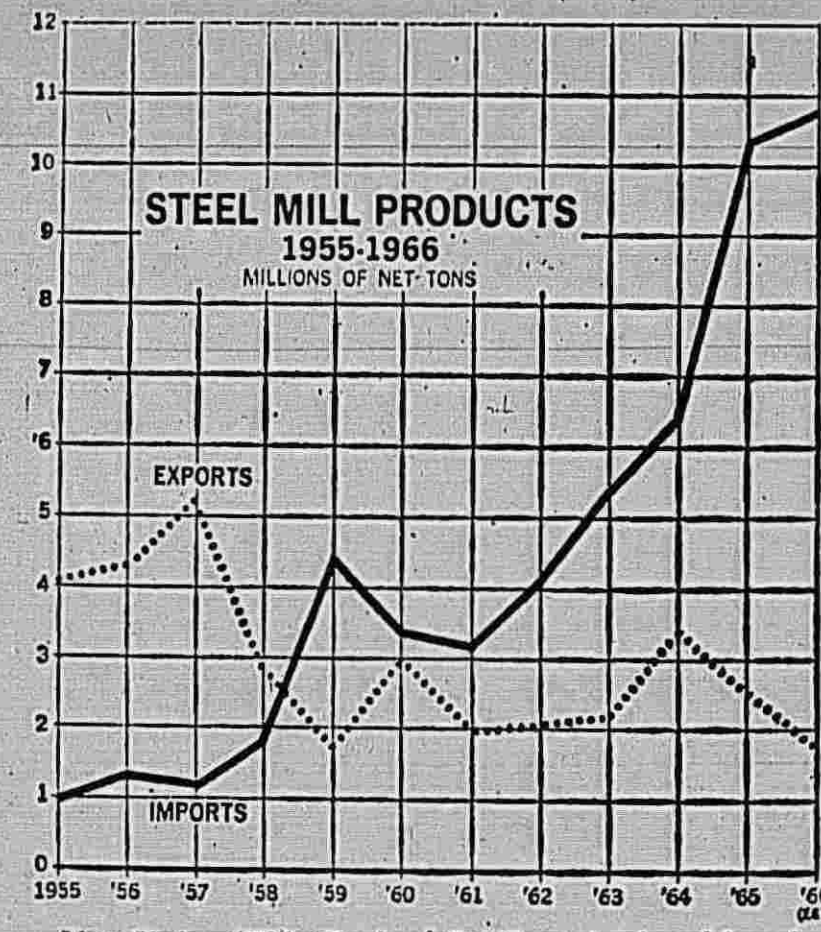
Many of these Cuban refugees, after a brief stay in a resettlement camp in Miami, come to Chicago seeking places to live, jobs and a new kind of living. They have undergone serious cultural and social shock and have barriers of language and customs to surmount. It is the mission of the Immigrants' Service League to assist in all phases of this transition.

The April 21 Benefit will enable the League to continue to serve these Cuban refugees, but also to meet the needs of newcomers from approximately 90 other countries.

Reservations for theatre seats may be made by calling the Immigrants' Service League office, HA 7-7694.

A turkish towel pinned over the table end of your sewing machine is a great help when working with slippery material.

Tack a rubber pad to the bottom rung of your stepladder. Then as you back down, you will know when you hit the last step.



New York—(HK)—Foreign steel mills are using the United States as a kind of "bargain basement" in which to dispose of their surplus production. American Iron and Steel Institute charges. Last year imports of finished steel mill products soared to 10.8 million tons while our exports plummeted to 1.7 million tons. The Institute said in a report based on preliminary figures. Of the 10.8 million tons imported last year, Japan sent an estimated five million tons, accounting for 46 percent of total steel imports.

The inroads of foreign steel last year represented more than

70,000 steelworker jobs plus many additional jobs in supporting industries. It also caused a negative trade balance in steel of nearly a billion dollars. The United States, long the world's largest producer of steel, has become the world's largest importer, the Institute said.

To create a climate of more equitable competition among producers, domestic and foreign, who seek a share of the United States market, the American steel industry has urged members of Congress to enact a temporary levy on imports of foreign-made steel and foreign pig iron.

Man's Beard Is As Tough As Copper Wire? True!

Boston—(HK)—Here's a note for the man who may think that his beard is tough. It is!

Gillette research has come up with evidence that the average beard is about as tough as copper wire of the same size. It's also come up with some suggestions for getting a clean, comfortable shave.

Gillette researchers say that proper preparation requires washing the face, rinsing it and applying shaving cream. Taking about two minutes for these steps assures that the whiskers will be fully softened. The two minutes are important. Although it is the warm water that really softens the whiskers, shaving cream keeps it from evaporating and provides the lubricity which lets the razor glide across your face smoothly.

GLIDE SMOOTHLY. Speaking of lubricity, some blades, like Gillette Super Stainless, have coated edges which cause them to glide smoothly

over the face, for an effortless and comfortable shave.

Light, gentle strokes and as few strokes as possible will produce the most comfortable shave. And it is important to use shaving equipment that permits minimum pressure and friction on the skin, like an adjustable razor. In fact, razors, like other things, are subject to damage and wear and should be replaced from time to time.

A FEW DON'TS

Finally, a word about cleaning the razor: don't remove the blade to wipe it dry; recommend the people at Gillette, since it may damage the sharp, clean edge. A tough edge can be put on stainless steel by experienced blademakers... an edge which will resist corrosion and produce many shaves. But don't try to squeeze too many shaves from a blade, because a worn blade will produce less satisfactory shaves and may lead to irritation.



CLEAN SWEEP—A controlled gantry or "skin" mill (background) at the Avco Aerostructures Division plant in Nashville, Tenn., planes down lengthy planks of aluminum alloy used in wing assemblies built for the Lockheed C-141 jet transport. Here a worker at the Avco facility sweeps down a mound of shavings after the wing planks have been milled to exacting tolerances. During its operation, the mill moves back and forth over several stationary planks which are from 32 to 50 feet long. The aluminum alloy shavings are later sold as scrap.

Spring cleanup. Buy a new electric range and get the wiring free.

(If you buy one with a self-cleaning oven you'll really clean up.)

It's a hard deal to beat.

You buy a new electric range—the necessary wiring will be installed free.

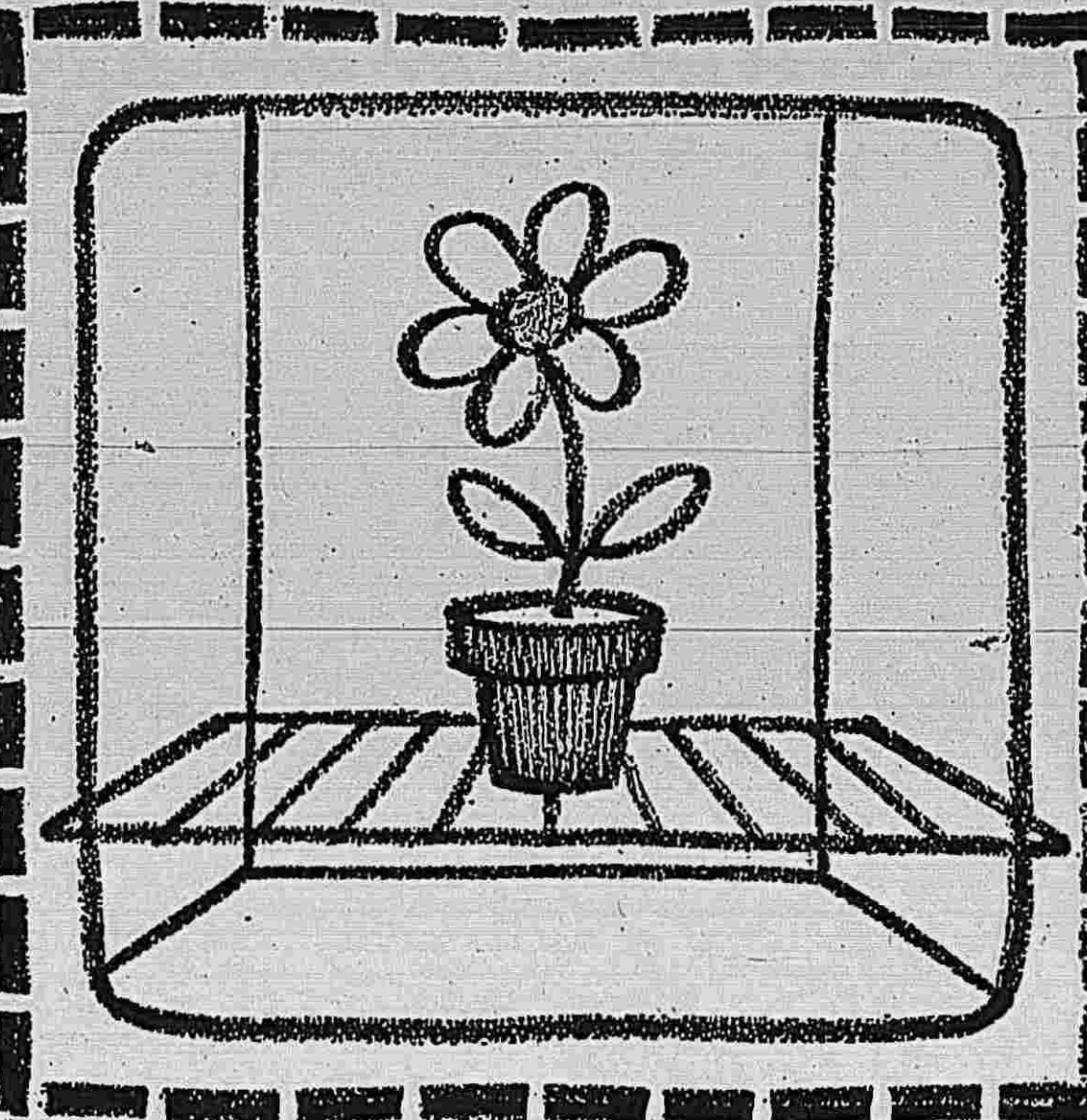
This offer can save you over \$100. (And you can add other heavy-duty appliances later.)

Make your new range one with a self-cleaning oven (if you want) and save even more. Because the new self-cleaning oven does a better job with about 8¢-worth of electricity than you could with a whole can of oven cleaner. Not to mention the savings in time and scrubbing.

So if you like saving money, see the modern electric ranges at your dealer's now. And take a particular look at the self-cleaning oven.

Commonwealth Edison Company

Cut out for your appliance store. Take me to your dealer. (He'll get the picture.)



FREE INSTALLATION OFFER. Now you can install a new electric range and get the wiring free. This offer applies, for a limited time only, to a standard wiring installation for a new electric range in any single-family dwelling or, for all new electric ranges in a two or three-apartment building served by Commonwealth Edison.

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THANKS

I would like to thank all of the friends and neighbors for being so kind and thoughtful at the time of my husband's death. Thank you for the flowers that you sent and for all of the cards and money that were given. My daughters and I really appreciate it.

The Family of
James G. Lawrence
(41c)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE — One 3-room house, winterized, 1 7-room house, has to be seen to be appreciated, \$17,000. First house north of Channel Lake School, or write Dale Bartley, 424 Oak St., Baraboo, Wis. (51tf)

IN FELTER'S Subdivision, 4-room, year-round house & extra lot. Garage. Perfect condition. Best offer to settle an estate. At Rte. 4, Box 37, Call Hemlock 4-3630 or 423-7527. (52tf)

SUMMER DWELLING, 2 bedroom home, Lot 50' x 300' deep. Lake right. 395-4409. (30tf)

FOR SALE... 2 bedroom home, fully insulated. Nice high lot. A bargain at \$9450.

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FOR SALE—Air conditioner, Mersman lido coffee table, glass top; blond step table; 2 couches with walnut frames, convert to twin beds; 20" fan, typewriter table, box springs and mattress, book case, vacuum cleaner, TV antenna, floor polisher, picnic table, miscellaneous dishes, lamps, trays, kitchen table and 4 chairs, plants, tools. Phone 395-2930. (41tf)

RUMMAGE SALE

APRIL 6 - 7 - 8

10- Gallon Gas Tanks, 250 gallon oil tanks, \$4.00 each; Women's clothes, 12-14-16; Fur coat; Shoes, 7 1/2 & 8; Men's clothes—large, shoes, 11. Ice crusher, Meat slicer, Bird cage, Boat Ladder, Bowling balls, Toys, Pottery chair. Many more household and misc. items. All priced to sell.
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Dr. SIMS
says...

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UP-TO-DATE EMERGENCY TREATMENTS

Suppose you got a severe cut from a carving knife. Would you apply a tourniquet?

Suppose you received a severe burn from tipping a skillet of hot grease. Would you apply a greasy ointment? Or, suppose your child swallowed the contents of an aspirin bottle. Would you give him tea?

If you answer yes to these questions, you're out-of-date! To bring you up-to-date, let's take a look at the latest suggested treatments for these emergencies and, at the same time, dispel the out-moded and sometimes dangerous ones.

BLEEDING—The best way to stop bleeding is to place a cloth (sterile if possible) over the wound and press hard.

Forget the tourniquet. Everyone, including the armed forces, has banned its use except in life and death emergencies. Why? Because tourniquets cut off all circulation to the limb involved. As a result they often lead to gangrene and sometimes amputation. So remember the dictum: "Apply a tourniquet only if you're willing to sacrifice the limb."

BURNS—The best first aid for burns is cold water. You see, cold water not only relieves pain, but promotes healing and may even reduce scarring.

Whatever you do, avoid covering the burn with greases, ointments and baking soda solutions. These home remedies are usually not sterile and could lead to infection. What's more, your doctor will have to scrape them off—a procedure that can be extremely painful.

POISONING—The most effective universal treatment for poisoning are two antidotes you can purchase without a prescription—syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal.

Syrup of ipecac helps rid the stomach of poison by promoting vomiting, while activated charcoal is extremely effective in absorbing poison. Before using either, however, consult your doctor. Ipecac, for example, should never be used if petroleum products (gasoline, lighter fluid, etc.) or corrosives (lye, drain cleaners, etc.) have been swallowed. In these instances vomiting could cause more trouble.

What about popular home treatments like tea? Unfortunately tea, milk of magnesia and other home remedies have limited value.



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Motorists who watch for the yellow light intended for cross traffic in order to "get the jump" on the green signal may soon discover that the only light visible is the one controlling their own lane of traffic.
New signals installed recently at the intersection of U.S. 66 and Business 66 south of Springfield feature an optically modifiable beam that can be shaped to cover a specific area or lane. To motorists in other lanes the signal appears completely dark during daylight hours.

The beam from the optically modifiable traffic signal can be controlled to extremely close tolerances. It can actually be shaped so as to cover a specific area. Installation of the new signals represent a significant first for the Illinois Division of Highways in the field of traffic control, according to Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

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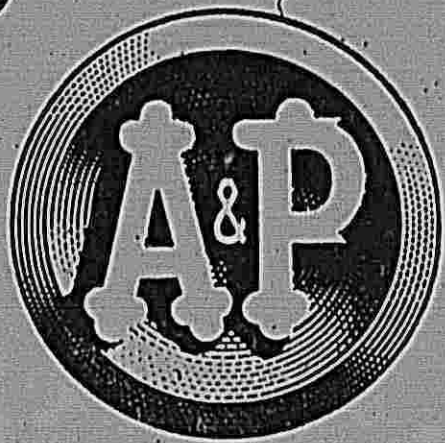
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT OFF 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. 69¢

Dutch Cleanser

3c OFF LABEL 2 14-oz. cans 23¢

Our Party Shoppe

this week featuring—

Eckrich's Old Fashion Bologna

45¢ 1/2 lb.